

VOL. CVI. NEW SERIES NO. 13,710.

LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1906.

SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Hubbuck Bros.

524-526-528 W. Market st.

The "Gateway to Carpetdom" is our big store; four spacious floors teeming with FLOOR, WALL and WINDOW decorations. Varying and changing styles—always something new to see and admire in CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS, WALL PAPER, PICTURES, SHADES and a "thousand and one" household essentials. A few of our advantageous offers:

Room-Size Rugs.

We received a shipment of about 50, slightly imperfect, due to the design not being matched properly—hardly noticeable even to the experienced eye, but enough to justify a good price concession. They are the regular 9x12 ft. Tapestry Brussels, worsted face, matched borders; in a variety of medallion effects; a Rug which sells for \$16.00 and \$18.00; to be closed out this week at \$12.00

Axminster Rugs.

10 patterns of this popular weave, in beautiful treatments; these Rugs are famed for their rich, harmonious colors, room-sized, 9x12 ft.; our regular \$22.50 and \$25.00 Rug. Special this week \$20.00

Wilton Velvet

Seamless Rug, size 9x12 ft., only 8 patterns of this splendid wearing Rug; floral and conventional effects; always sold for \$25.00; to close out this limited assortment \$22.50

Oriental Rugs.

(American.)

Made exactly like the genuine, coloring and design faithful copies of celebrated originals. This makes a fine Rug for library or dining-room; we have 7 patterns of the \$30.00 and \$35.00 kind, that will prove doubly attractive at \$25.00



Ruffled Net Curtains

Have arrived after considerable delay, and we are pleased to announce ready with a splendid showing of these exquisite newcomers—"an ideal window decoration"—\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 a pair.

Window Shades.

When "Old Sol" beams a little too generously, it's "23 and the house for you"—that's when you appreciate good shades—the kind that doesn't get out of fix—the kind we put up and guarantee. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Pictures.

We have framed up a number that's going to prove irresistible to you. Dainty, cute, little studies, reflecting perfectly phases of modern life. They are in the show window 35c

HUBBUCK BROS.

524-526-528 W. Market St.

STERN'S

Greatest Values Yet in

Summer Upholsteries.

5c Yd.—Rug Fringe; all-wool; with double head; all colors.

9c Yd.—Fast color Silkoline, 26 inches wide; best grade; worth 35c yard.

15c Yd.—Fine Cretonnes, 36-in. wide, in light and dark grounds; worth 20c and 25c yard.

25c Opaque Window Shades, with good spring rollers, in green, buff and terra cotta; rings and brackets included.

39c Silklike Lambrequins, 24 yds. long; neatly fringed; best grade material; worth 50c.

79c Valencia Curtains, double-tied and button-hole edge; to be used one at a window.

89c Madras Portieres, 3 yds. wide; finished with fringe; worth \$1.25 pair.

98c Pr.—Ruffled Muslin Curtains, with real Battenberg edge and inserting; full length and width; worth \$1.50 pair.

98c Choice of our entire line of \$1.50 Madras Portieres; all color stripes.

98c Valencia Curtains, in fine Madras weave; rope holders over drapery effect; worth \$2.00.

\$1.19 Pr.—Arabian Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yds. long; real lace pattern; worth \$2 pair.

\$2.39 Pr.—Real Cable Net Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yds. long; in all the newest real lace designs; worth \$3.50 pair.

Jewelry Specials.

19c Long Coral Fan Chains; an exceptional bargain.

19c Bead Necklaces, in all colors; regular 50c value.

39c Dog Collars, in amethyst, ruby and turquoise; regular price 60c.

50c Plain Gold or Jeweled Bracelets; usually bring 75c.

Neckwear Bargains.

15c Choice of our entire line season's goods.

98c Boleros, made of India Linon; nicely trimmed with Val. lace; worth \$1.50.

\$1.19 All-over Lace Boleros that formerly sold for \$2.00.

\$1.39 Handsome Net Boleros, trimmed with lace; regular price \$2.50.

Reduced Prices on Summer Underwear.

9c Ladies' Merode Vests, low neck and short sleeves; regular price 12c.

23c Ladies' Body Vests, nicely made; worth 30c.

25c Ladies' Vests, trimmed with lace insertion; small sizes; worth 30c.

43c Cotton Union Suits, light weight, low neck and short sleeves, knee length; worth 50c a garment.

89c Ladies' Union Suits, low neck and short sleeves, knee length, lace trimmed; regular price \$1.00.

Clearance Sale of Kimonos.

39c Crepe Cloth or India Linon Short Kimonos; colored borders; were 50c.

59c Short Kimonos, made of nice quality dotted Swiss; colored borders; were 75c.

69c India Linon or Lawn Short Kimonos; fancy trimmed borders; were 90c.

75c Crepe Cloth Combining Jack-sets with Japanese designs; button-hole edges; sold formerly for 90c.

\$1.25 Long Kimonos, nicely made with button-hole edges; Japanese patterns; former price \$1.75.

Specials for Monday Only.

3c Dozen—Pearl Shirt Buttons, in all sizes.

4c Yd.—100 pieces Machine-Torn Laces; worth 7 1/2c yard.

5c Yd.—New Skirt Binding, in all colors.

10c Pr.—Lightweight Dress Shields, in all sizes.

19c Holdfast Skirt Supporter; regular price 25c.

19c White and Black; the newest thing.

59c Embroidered Shirt Waist Patterns; regular price 90c.

A. STERN

348 Fourth Ave.

The Golden Rule Store

Great Sale of Rough Shangtung or Pongee Silk

\$1.25 All-Silk Shangtung Suiting 50c.

We are going to close out about 1,000 yards of genuine All-silk Rough Shangtung, 27 inches wide, come in white, green, royal blue, old rose, helio and silver gray. Just the material for handsome, stylish costumes. Remember this Shangtung 50c Sale Price, yard.

Wonderful Silk Bargains.

One lot of Pongee, 27 inches wide, come in light blue, white, pink, old rose and lavender; soft finish, with bright luster; handsome quality, looks like fine all silk, specially adapted for fashionable suits; 25c sale price, per yard.

Another lot of Pongee, 27 inches wide, come in light blue, white, pink, old rose and lavender; soft finish, with bright luster; handsome quality, looks like fine all silk, specially adapted for fashionable suits; 25c sale price, per yard.

Phenomenal Sale of Colored Wool Dress Goods.

We are going to close out two lots of Colored Wool Dress Goods, all odd pieces. These Dress Goods are not old and shop-worn, but new this season, odd pieces which we want to close out before the arrival of new fall goods. Our sale prices are half and less than half regular price.

Don't Fail to See these Dress Goods Bargains.

One lot of All-wool Voiles, Cheviots, Serges, Hair or Embroidered, in blue or Ladies' Cloth; all odd pieces; elegant quality, all pure wool. These goods are not shop-worn, but new this season; good variety of serviceable colors; were 60c and 70c; sale price, per yard, 25c

Another lot of handsome Silk and Wool Crepes, Silk and Wool Eolennas, All-wool Panamas, Voiles and Silk and Linen Novelties, beautiful combinations of dainty and fashionable colors; odd pieces, splendid range of colors for dress or evening wear; were \$1.00 and \$1.25; sale price, per yard, 50c

Sale of Beautiful White Waists.

Ladies' China Silk Shirt Waists, white or black, tucked and embroidered front, made full, pretty and cool; neat; all over lace; short sleeves; were \$1.50 and \$2.00; sale price, each, \$1.50

Ladies' White Waists of fine Batiste or India Linon, embroidered panel front, tucked and button-hole edge; sleeves, stylish and durable; were \$1.25 and \$1.50; sale price, each, 69c

Sale of Ladies' Lisle-thread Hose.

Ladies' Tan or White Lace Lisle Hose; fine imported make; all sizes; the 2c grade; per pair, 19c

Ladies' Black Lisle Hose; lace ankle, lace all over; the 2c grade; per pair, 25c

Ladies' Black Lisle Hose; lace ankle or lace all over (the 2c grade); per pair, 39c

Sale of Men's Summer Underwear.

Men's Imitation Linen Mesh Underwear, shirts or drawers; were 50c; sale price, per garment, 25c

Men's Athletic Undershirts; low neck, sleeveless; finest quality batiste; were 50c; per garment, 39c

Special Sale of Ladies' Summer Vests.

Ladies' Low Neck Sleeveless Vests; tape neck, full size; worth 10c; sale price, each, 5c

Ladies' Low Neck Sleeveless Vests; tape neck and sleeves; gauge weight; worth 15c; sale price, each, 9c

Sale of Fancy Pillow Tops.

One lot of fancy Pillow Tops; elegant collection of new subjects; that were 25c and 30c; each, 15c

Great Sale of High-grade Corsets.

Ladies' C. B. and W. B. White Corsets; short effects; clean and perfect; B. 25 and B. 30 grade; sale price, each, 45c

Ladies' C. B. and W. B. Corsets, white, made of best quality satin; medium weight, short effect, all clean and perfect; were \$3 and \$3.50; sale price, each, \$1.00

Sale of White Embroidered Swiss.

French Embroidered Dress Swiss, white or ecru, 27 inches wide, come in neat or elaborate figures; all our high-grade novelties; very popular for waists or dresses; worth 60c and 75c; sale price, per yard, 25c

Wash Goods Sale.

One lot of Green and White Check Voiles, with silk embroidered dots; also blue lawns, with white dots; cool and comfortable for waists or suits; worth 50c and 60c; per yard, 5c

Solid Color Linen Suiting, 27 inches wide, in light blue, navy blue and red mixtures; just the material for shirt-waist suits; was 60c and 75c; special sale price, per yard, 10c

Sale of Mounted Back Combs.

Fancy Back Combs; heavy quality; gilt or silver trimmed; also many novelties among this assortment; were 25c; sale price, each, 35c

Heavy Mounted Back Combs; hand polished, gilt bands; also studded with amethyst, Alice blue or topaz sets; many handsome novelties among this assortment; were \$1.25; special sale price, each, 50c

Black or Brown Leather Handbags; leather lined, gilt trimmings, stiff handle; well made; \$1.25

Tan, Blue, Green or Red Furred Leather Handbags, lined with fur; satin; worth \$2.50; special sale price, each, \$1.00

One lot of Ladies' fine quality Chemises, made of fine muslin or cambric; soft finished; some are trimmed with lace and embroidery; others with beading and ribbons or ruffles; long or short lengths; some slightly solid; were \$2.00 and \$2.50; clearance sale price, each, 75c

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, made of fine quality of muslin, with 2-inch ruffle of embroidery and pin tucks; made full; all sizes; worth 60c; sale price, per pair, 35c

Fashionable Belts.

White Embroidered Belts, gilt buckles, white muslin, made in style and nobbly; each, 25c

Fritz's Belt, blue or pink kid, each, 50c

Persian or Japanese Leather Belts, Fritz's effect, each, \$1.00

Black or White Kid Belts, tailor made, each, 50c

Gray and White Combination Kid Belts, Fritz's effect, fit perfect, strong and durable, each, 50c

C. E. OVERSTREET & CO.,

The Golden Rule Store, Fourth, Bet. Main and Market.

The Weather.

Forecast for Sunday and Monday:
Kentucky—Showers Sunday and probably Monday; cooler Monday.
Tennessee—Showers in east, fair in west portion Sunday; Monday showers, cooler in west portion.
Indiana—Showers and cooler; Monday showers, fresh southwest to northwest winds.

THE LATEST.

Louisville, by a bid of \$165,000, secured the permanent site of the Kentucky State Fair over Lexington, which offered \$50,000. The vote stood 5 to 4. A fair will be held in Louisville this year at either the Louisville Jockey Club grounds or at Douglas Park. Clarence Sale, of Louisville, was appointed secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Forestry and Immigration and will act as secretary of the fair.

Arguments by attorneys in the Hargis-Callahan murder case were begun yesterday at Beattyville, after the jury had been instructed by Judge Dorey. James K. Roberts made the opening speech for the defense, and was followed by B. R. Jouett for the Commonwealth. The testimony introduced by each side in rebuttal was mainly unimportant. It is expected that the jury will get the case Monday afternoon.

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, has arrived in New York, but will probably not be able to see her son until to-morrow. She sent a wireless message from the ship, which seemed to cheer the prisoner. It is said that in a fit of anger he dismissed the law firm of Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonyne, which had been engaged to defend him.

President Roosevelt will keep hands off in the New York State fight, with the understanding that he is to be sent to the United States Senate from that State, according to leading politicians of New York City. The Higgins followers are angry over what they term a "throw down."

Maj. John F. Fitzgerald, of Boston, says that William J. Bryan will be the next Democratic nominee for President. Mr. Fitzgerald says there is a spirit of unrest with existing political conditions and he believes the Democrats will win the next presidential election.

The Sherman anti-trust law will get squarely before the United States Supreme Court for the first time since it became a law, under the pleadings perfected yesterday in the case of the alleged Fertilizer Trust, under indictment in the Federal Court in Nashville.

Walter E. Whitson, an eighteen-year-old Louisville boy, was drowned in the Ohio river, near Six Mile Island, yesterday afternoon, just six years to a day after his brother, Thomas Whitson, was drowned in the Ohio at Fern Grove.

Honduras has joined Salvador in a war against Guatemala and it is probable that Nicaragua will get into the fight. President Roosevelt has tendered the good offices of the United States in an effort to bring about peace.

Adj. Gen. Lawrence yesterday announced that the annual encampment of the Kentucky State Guard would be held at Henderson August 12 to September 7 inclusive. The first regiment will go into camp on August 13.

Miss Lola Walker, who is suing Col. Dick Edwards for breach of promise at Union City, Tenn., yesterday testified that she would have killed Edwards had he accepted her invitation to visit her in St. Louis.

Louisville Elks reached Denver yesterday and were met at the station by Mayor Paul C. Barth, who is visiting there. They were entertained at dinner by Mayor Barth.

G. C. Legate, a telegraph operator for the L. and N., yesterday received the official report of the killing of his father by a train on that road near Nortonville.

Edward Sentell, the last of his family, who were in the wreck at Salsbury, England, died yesterday of his injuries. All the other members of his family were killed instantly.

"Out of sight of land and all fairly well. All happy anyhow. Beautiful day." This is the text of a wireless telegram received yesterday from the Courier-Journal tourists.

Rescuers attempting to extricate a negro who was buried in a well by a cave in, placed a rope about his neck and pulled his head off, in a small village near Nashville.

Clifford B. Davis, sixty-five years old, was run over and probably fatally injured by a street car at Twenty-eighth and Market streets, in Louisville, last night.

Postmaster R. E. Woods, of Louisville, announced yesterday that the money order window at the post-office will be kept open until 10 o'clock each night.

Sylvester Baskett, wanted for shooting Policeman William Roberts, of Owensboro, Ky., was arrested at Mt. Vernon, Ill.

The faculty of the new Sayre Institute at Lexington was announced yesterday. It is said to be an excellent one.

LOUISVILLE CAPTURES THE STATE FAIR WITH \$165,000

Wins Before Board By Vote of 5 To 4.

Lexington Had Only \$50,000 To Offer.

Remarkable Coup Accomplished In Record Time.

Organizations and Citizens Work Enthusiastically.

HOW IT WAS ACCOMPLISHED.

By a magnificent unanimity of action backed by a splendid generosity on the part of the city, the county and the individual business men, Louisville yesterday captured the permanent site of the Kentucky Fair before the State Board of Agriculture, Forestry and Immigration at Frankfort by a vote of five to four. In no public enterprise with which Louisville has had anything to do has she come to the front so quickly or so substantially as she did when her citizens went out for the State Fair. With only ten days in which to do the work, Lawrence Jones, who is the State Commissioner for the Fourth Appellate district, and who proved a Trojan for work and a master at management, succeeded in getting together the splendid sum of \$165,000, as against only \$50,000 raised by Lexington.

In selecting Peter Lee Atherton and Marion E. Taylor as his associates on the Board of Trade Committee, he laid the foundation for the great success with which his efforts were crowned. Through the city of Louisville, by its General Council and Acting Mayor Tyler; to the Fiscal Court of the county, the Louisville Railway Company, all the hotels, the J. M. Robinson-Norton Company, the W. B. Bellnap Hardware and Saddlery Company, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, the Board of Trade, the Commercial Club, the Retail Merchants' Association and the open-handed merchants and manufacturers, Mr. Jones and his committee accomplished the greatest coup ever attempted by business Louisville.

Lexington Offers \$50,000.

Lexington was the only competitor of the successful bidder, its Fiscal Court and City Council offering the sum of \$50,000 for the location in Fayette county.

Those voting for Louisville were Agricultural Commissioner Hubert Vreeland, Lawrence Jones, of Louisville; J. W. Bowles, of Nelson county; W. H. Harris, of Union county, and W. R. Moorman, of Breckinridge county. Those voting for Lexington as the permanent home of the fair were Desha Breckinridge, of Lexington; William Adams, of Harrison county; John C. Mayo, of Johnson county, and M. A. Scoville, of Lexington. The board determined that a State Fair shall be held this year, in September, at the time fixed by the National Fair Association, and the body will meet in Louisville on Friday of next week to begin preparations for it. At yesterday's meeting Clarence

Mr. Porter speaks for Lexington. The first speaker before the board (Concluded On 3d Page, 2d Column.)

SIGN THE GUARANTEE COUPON DEMANDED BY BOARD

The subscription of \$50,000 by the city of Lexington and the county of Fayette was guaranteed by a number of individual citizens. In view of this fact, the State Board of Agriculture, Forestry and Immigration, in adopting the resolution selecting Louisville as the permanent site for the State Fair, saw fit to attach as a condition that the citizens of Louisville should also guarantee Louisville's proposition to pay to the board the sum of \$165,000. This sum consists of \$50,000 appropriated by the City Council; \$50,000 by the Fiscal Court of Jefferson county, and \$65,000 contributed by such corporations as the Louisville Railway Company, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co., the Bellnap Hardware and Manufacturing Company, the Seelbach Realty Company, the Galt House and the Louisville Hotel, and such individuals as Lawrence Jones, Peter Lee Atherton and Marion E. Taylor.

In order, however, to comply with the condition imposed by the State Board of Agriculture, Forestry and Immigration, the payment of this sum of money must be further guaranteed by individual citizens, in order that the bids filed by Louisville and Lexington, respectively, may be placed upon an exact parity. As there can be no possible question as to the solvency of the city of Louisville, or the county of Jefferson, or of the individual citizens who have guaranteed the sum offered by Louisville for the State Fair, no possible risk can be incurred by any citizen who will join in a further guarantee, and for this reason the committee having this matter in charge requests all patriotic citizens to cut out the coupon which will appear in this issue of the Courier-Journal, sign it, and mail it to the Courier-Journal.

It should be remembered that this guarantee must be ready within ten days, or the fair may be lost to Louisville; that no risk of loss is incurred in signing this obligation; that immediate steps will be taken to collect the \$50,000 heretofore contributed by corporations and individuals, and that both the City Council and Fiscal Court have adopted resolutions for the appropriation of the remaining \$100,000.

Coupon. I, the undersigned, hereby obligate myself as one of not less than 300 persons to guarantee the payment to the State Board of Agriculture, Forestry and Immigration of Kentucky the sum of \$165,000, in the event the City of Louisville, the county of Jefferson, and the corporations and individuals who have heretofore bound and obligated themselves to pay to the said board the said sum fail to do so.

[Signed.]

ARGUE CASE BEFORE JURY

Each Side Ends Introduction of Witnesses.

Roberts Opens For Hargis and Callahan.

Jouett Speaks For the Commonwealth.

VERDICT EXPECTED MONDAY.

Beattyville, Ky., July 14.—[Special.]—As far as the taking of testimony is concerned, the trial of James Hargis and Ed Callahan, for the murder of James B. Marcum, is at an end. Both sides announced this afternoon that the evidence is in. The bitter legal fight, as far as the examination of witnesses is concerned, is over.

Additional instructions were given the jury as follows before Mr. Roberts began to speak:

"The court instructs you that any act, declaration or admission of the defendants or either of them made after the death of James B. Marcum, if any are proved, are not evidence against either of the defendants that was not present at the doing of such act or at the making of such declaration or admission (if such was made), and that proof of same is admitted for the purpose of affecting (if they do affect) such defendant as may have been proven to be present."

The court instructed the jury and James K. Roberts, who narrowly missed prosecuting them for the murder, because he at first thought he was elected Commonwealth's Attorney, made the opening argument for the defense. After an adjournment for supper, B. R. Jouett made the opening argument for the Commonwealth. Ed Hogg will speak Monday morning for the defense, Floyd Byrd will close the argument for his clients, while James P. Adams will close the argument for the State.

The case dragged along slowly today, until both sides announced ready to close their testimony, and the arguments began. The legal fight waxed warm over the arguments by attorneys for favorable instructions. The court added to the instructions which were given out last night the instructions regarding acceptance and instructions regarding certain testimony. More Feltner for a second time was held not to be a conspirator, although the attorneys for the defense made a determined effort to secure such a ruling from the court.

The jurors appeared more alert when the speeches began than they had during the taking of testimony, and listened with close attention to them. Callahan sat with the same immobile features which he habitually wears, confessing absolutely no emotion by the expression of his countenance. Hargis sat quietly by. His eyes have become restless in the past three years, and during the taking of testimony he was in almost constant whispered consultation with his attorneys, suggesting questions to be asked witnesses.

Testimony in Rebuttal. Henderson Melton was the first witness called in the rebuttal by the Commonwealth in the Hargis-Callahan case after the noon recess. He was ready to contradict the testimony of French, who denied that he proposed to Moss Feltner, beside an old log, in Leslie county, that Hargis wanted him to take charge of a squad to kill Marcum. He was not allowed to testify.

Charles Terry was recalled, and said the reputation of James Hargis, Callahan and Breck Combs is bad. On cross-examination Terry said he had bolted the Callahan ticket and was a candidate three times against Callahan. Terry's testimony was admitted through an important ruling of the court, allowing the Commonwealth to impeach the credibility of the defendants as witnesses for themselves. Both sides rested the case at 2:30 o'clock, and instructions were further argued.

Tilts Between Attorneys.

Several lively tilts occurred between the attorneys in arguing for instructions. Mr. Riddle, in arguing that Feltner should be considered a conspirator, said: "Feltner conspired with Abner Smith and these defendants." Mr. Byrd interrupted him to remark: "The gentleman may enter plea of guilty if he desires." At another point Mr. Hogg was reading a decision of the Court of Appeals sustaining his point. "Read just a little further," said Mr. Jouett. Mr. Hogg continued and found the decision he was reading to be a dissenting opinion.

Defense Offers To Submit.

The court limited the argument to fifteen hours to be equally divided. As soon as the jury was brought in Mr. Young offered to submit the case without argument. "I think the jury has been punished enough," he said. Mr. Byrd retorted: "The gentleman is just saying that for the

Some Silk Snaps.		Black Dress Goods.		Colored Dress Goods.	
Extra Values For Early Purchasers.					
48c	YARD—For 20-inch Black Taffeta Silk, extra finish; guaranteed to give good wear and perfect satisfaction; value 65c.	49c	YARD—To close lot of Panamas, Twine, Estamies and Scotch Cheviots, 45 inches wide; regular price 75c.	19c	YARD—To close all our Challies, plain and fancies; last chance for this noted fabric; values up to 50c.
88c	YARD—For 27-inch Black Taffeta Silk, perfect black, a splendid rustling silk, ONE THAT IS DEPENDABLE; GUARANTEED TO WEAR WELL; regular value \$1.25.	59c	YARD—To close our entire line of Silk Grenadines, in plain and ribbon stripes and shot effects; regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.75.	39c	YARD—To close, a 40-inch All-wool Cream Albatross, the new crepe effect, for misses and evening dresses; regular value 59c.
\$1.19	YARD—For 36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, one of the best Silks in the market, now to compare with rustle and finish, confined to us exclusively; guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction; regular price \$1.75.	69c	YARD—For 64-inch Sicilian Mohair, fast black; regular price 85c.	59c	YARD—To close, 5 pieces of Lattice Voiles, in grays, blue grays, tans, mode, etc.; fully 86 inches wide; an exceptional offering; worth \$1.25.
67c	YARD—For 36-inch White Habutai China Silk, pure silk thread, extra smooth weave; will launder perfectly and wear well; the only Silk for summer dresses and waists; regular 85c grade.	89c	YARD—For Clifton Panama, full 54 inches wide; very special; regular price \$1.25.	69c	YARD—To close, 44-inch Cream Dotted Mohair Sicilian; the newest Eastern fad for skirts and Blous tops; regular value \$1.50.
		98c	YARD—For choice of our entire line of Scotch grays in checks, stripes and plaids, 54 inches wide; regular prices \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. These goods will be on sale Monday and Tuesday only at this price.	89c	YARD—For choice of 25 pieces Assorted Dress Goods, in plain, moiré, stripes, checks, etc.; all the latest styles; for separate skirts; a great offering; ask to see them; they are worth \$1.50 yard.
			REMNANTS at less than cost price. Lengths from 2 yards to 7 yards, all kinds and colors.	\$1.25	YARD—For 80-inch Shower-proof Cover Cloth, all colors, the correct thing for Auto Coats and Tourists; regular value \$2.00.

Voiles and Eolennes— 850 yards solid colors and embroidered figures, 25c value; at, yard.

Printed Lawns— Stripes, flowers and black dots, 75c and 10c values; at, yard.

LABOR TROUBLES CAUSE FIGHT

(Continued From First Page.)

was Joseph W. Porter, of Lexington

EVERYBODY PLEASED.

Greatest Stroke of Business Ever
Accomplished By Louisville

however, has the advantage of being the circuit of great State fairs."

Mr. Sule said that Louis Cella, of Douglas Park, and Matt J. Winn, of the Louisville Jackson Club Park, had seen

DERBY HALF DENIES

THIRD HALF DENIES

Northern Virginia, says: "We have issued a call for historic contributions."

War.' Colonel James Mann, of Norfolk, our editor, has gathered a large number

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DISAGREED OVER THE FLE

New York, July 14.—Mrs. Willie Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw.

Ownership of Money In Bank Would

Minneapolis, Minn., July 14.—Nathan M. Riggs, murderer of Miss Millie Ellison, of Ellsworth, Wis., may be tried for murder in spite of the fact that he committed suicide to escape the gallows.

found in the safety deposit vault the relatives of the murdered girl will have to prove that Riggs murdered Miss Millie Ellison and stole the money found in the vault.

Will Draw From Three States.

Congressman Sherley followed Mr. Blingham. He paid many compliments to Lexington, saying the Bluegrass section was one of which every Kentuckian speaks with much pride, but that the fair is not to be local, but for the whole State, and should be located where it will be accessible to every one, both inside and beyond the borders of the State. He said that one of the prime objects of the fair is to create great interest in the farming and stock raising business and interests of the State, and that located in Louisville the fair will draw from Indiana, Ohio, and other of the States north of Kentucky.

George A. Balm then closed the speaking for Lexington. He was Secretary of the State Fair when last held at Lexington.

His, St. Paul, Columbus and Indianapo

Great Victory for Louisville.

"It was a great victory for Louisville," said Mr. Jones last night. "We went to Frankfort to-day to win, and we won. It seems to me that Mr. Breckinridge and others of the Lexington delegation who suggested that Louisville be required to furnish bond for the \$125,000 promised would be forthcoming, were actuated by spite. The suggestion was altogether uncalled for, but Louisville will experience but little trouble in securing the bond. Louisville now has a chance to make the State ready to furnish bond, and I am sure that she will do so."

Clarence Sale was enthusiastically over the victory of Louisville.

Much Work Necessary.

"It is one of the greatest commu-

cation of the fair acre means probably more to Louisville than the majority of people yet realize.

"I think Louisville is the best possible location that could have been selected for the Kentucky State Fair," she will give more people an opportunity to attend. Louisville now has an opportunity to be the center of the state. I have no doubt that she will prove equal to the occasion."

Postmaster Helped, Too.

R. E. Woods, postmaster, when told early yesterday afternoon of Louisville's selection for the Kentucky State Fair, the present location of the State Fair, said it was one of the finest things for Louisville that had ever happened.

"I think I deserve some credit for the victory of Louisville," said Mr. Woods. "One of the members of the State Fair board for Louisville and I were collecting chums, and I wrote a letter to him reminding him of old times and urging him to vote in favor of Louisville."

The dates selected for the holding of the Kentucky State Fair are September 1, 1922, inclusive. The Kentucky State Fair is held annually.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULTING POLICE
Girl Only Twelve Years Old—
Police Protect Him.

Hammond, Ind., July 14.—[Special.] John Kolanski, a wealthy miser, age sixty-five years, is locked up in the West Hammond village jail to-night because a twelve-year-old girl has so far baffled the angry villagers. The charge against the aged man is assaulting a pretty little Polish girl, Agnes Wamawska, aged twelve years. Kolanski was caught by Emil G. Hart, a former man at the Stimpex Railway Amusement Works, and was restrained from taking summary vengeance on the aged man by Edward Gerrard, a blacksmith who lives in the village.

With a crowd of his fellow-countrymen crying for vengeance officers had

"we want to publish the supplement about September 1."

Every man, woman and child in this country has a right to the happiness and the peace of the family, which bless the land and the happiness of every home, to these women who have sacrificed their lives with those enrolled in the various federated organizations. Contributions from everyone are being made and a duty—every duty—every privilege, sincerely trust that all who are working in this cause have every opportunity to repay in some small degree, the solemn debt they owe their glorious women. Have been our condition to-day had we not such women to sanction and comfort after the war and on which is built the solid property which now overtops the ruins of the old world. The women are the foundations of and our children share with us the enjoyment of to-day—Richmond News-Leader.

The Dinkelspiel Homestead Sold.
L. S. Dinkelspiel has sold his residence, 260 East Walnut street, to the Chicago Title and Trust Co.

TIZED AT HIS REQUEST.

Large Crowd Gathers On Bank of Stream To See Strangest Ceremony.

HOUSTON Goldman, a farmer living near Bogard, Crawford county, thirty-five miles west of New Albany, has been the victim of consumption for months. Several days ago he asked that he be baptized by immersion, and complying with his request, four of his neighbors carried him on a cot to a creek near his home.

After he was immersed, the ministers officiating being the Revs. W. H. Scott, Alfred Jones and Samuel White, with Deacon Henry Bateman assisting, the ceremony was characterized by the novel and unique ceremony gathered on the bank of the stream and were witnesses. Mr. Goldman bore exposure to the water admirably, and swathed in blankets, he was carried to his home, apparently none the worse of his perils.

given it as an ultimatum that Thailand should submit to the judgment of the

Letter of Dismissal.

Judge Olcott then left the prison, it is said, and to-day received a letter from Thaw, in which the young man put in writing his disclaimer of any part in the murder. The letter, first to-night said: "Our firm was not engaged by Harry Thaw, but by Delia Fielding and her mother, the mother of Harry Thaw's mother, and were consulted for Harry Thaw's father. They retained our services for the purpose of securing the acquittal of Harry Thaw and his mother, and we have been obliged, in making our plans for the defense, to go along in line with them, and we have no more to say than I do not care to talk just now."

It is said that another cause for dismissal was the fact that Thaw and his counsel arose over the payment of certain bills Thaw contracted in the prison after his arrival there.

WIEDEMANN'S BOTTLING BEERS



TRAMPS' DISCOVERY.

"And It's Wiedemann's, Too."

Louisville Branch: 14th and Walnut Streets.

GRUBER & DEUSER, Managers.

Cumb. Phone, West 191.

Home Phone 1913.

WHITE CRYSTAL SPRINGS WATER

A sure cure for Constipation, Stomach Troubles and Kidney Troubles.

ANALYSIS.

Ingredients to one gallon of water:
Magnesium Carbonate..... 15.8 grains
Ferrous Carbonate..... 4.8 grains
Calcium Carbonate..... 79.4 grains
Sodium Chloride..... 3.7 grains
Sodium Sulphate..... 100.1 grains
Magnesium Sulphate..... 129.3 grains
Calcium..... 35.6 grains
Silica..... 4.8 grains

Signed: OTTO OPPELT, Ph. D.,
New Albany, Ind.
Signed: BURR M. OVERTON, Ph. D.,
Louisville, Ky.

W. G. WHITE & CO. INC.

Distributors.

226 7th St., Louisville, Ky.

Home Phone 3687.

Bottled at White Crystal Springs, Eckert, Ind.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Read GELETT BURGESS in



A MAGAZINE OF CLEVERNESS

Mr. Burgess has never written a dull line in his new novel, "THE WHITE CAT."

is one of the most remarkable series of dual personality ever published. It is startling and original, and will undoubtedly create interest because of the ingenuity of its plot. The story which helps to make this number one of the best yet issued are of the customary high quality which characterizes THE SMART SET, and most unquestionably attract wide attention. Among them:

"A Fool There Was," by Edna Kenton

"His Occupation," by Ludwig Lewishin

"A Roar of Tears," by Katherine La Farge Norton

"A Conspiracy Inhibitor," by Lisa Barnes Gilmore

ESS EGG PUBLISHING COMPANY, 452 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Single Copies, 25c. 90-93 Fleet Street, London, E. C. Annual Subscription, £2.50

AMERICAN FRUIT.

Great Fondness Shown By PEOPLE.

Farmer Receives \$83,751,940 In 1905 From This One Source.

We Americans possess an amazing fondness for fruit, and we spend a lot of money to gratify it.

For strictly orchard products which found markets and presumably were consumed during the year ending June 30, 1906, the American farmer received \$83,751,940, and we raised in American vineyards during the same period one and a half billion pounds of grapes, which crop brought our American vineyardist over \$10,000,000 more. Nearly one-third of these grapes went into wine, but the bigger portion went to the consumer in right and four-pound baskets and were presumably eaten.

American subtropical fruits brought the producers nearly \$10,000,000, and we imported from the West Indies and Southern Europe \$25,000,000 worth of tropical fruits.

We paid the American farmer over \$25,000,000 for his berries during the short summer season of 1906, and putting the latter in the lists with fruits, we enriched the producers of the various fruits which found the American markets within the time mentioned above, nearly \$10,000,000 more.

In selecting our fruits our first choice is for apples, for American orchardists marketed two billion bushels of this healthy fruit as against sixteen million bushels of peaches, seven million

MIND AFFECTED.

Young German Arrives Here In Sad Plight.

ESCAPES FROM UNCLE IN RAILROAD STATION.

FOUND IN JEFFERSONVILLE AND PLACED IN HOSPITAL.

HE HAD STUDIED TOO HARD.

Fearing he may injure himself in his crazed condition, arrangements are being made to remove Carl Dietz, a highly educated young man who recently came to this country from Germany to take a position in a Louisville bank, from Mercy Hospital, Jeffersonville, to some institution where there is a padded cell in which he can be placed. His mind, it is feared, has become permanently affected and his reason threatened to such an extent that he is wild. Having made a study of athletics, he probably is an expert as well as an ordinary man, and before going to the hospital gave Capt. M. E. Clegg, who physically is one of the best men in Jeffersonville, the fight of his life and would have overpowered him had not men rushed to his help.

The cause of Mr. Dietz's trouble is believed to be hard study in trying to master the English language under a teacher in Prussia before starting for this country. He also studied hard in other lines in preparing himself for making his way through life. He served in the Prussian army with distinction and won many athletic contests. Of an ambitious disposition he decided he would like to come to America. An uncle, Frank Erdelinger, lives in Louisville, and through him a place was to be secured in a bank. Erdelinger went to Cincinnati to meet Mr. Dietz and to his astonishment discovered that his nephew had studied until he had become unbalanced.

Mr. Dietz was brought to Louisville by his uncle, arriving on the evening of Saturday, June 8, but at the Seventh-street station the two became separated and no more was heard of the young man until the next day, when he was seen to walk down the river bank in Jeffersonville and at the foot of Clark street take charge of an automobile and with hands upon the wheel, he went into the river, where he stopped and went through the motions of rowing. Capt. Clegg was summoned and Mr. Dietz finally was overcome and carried to jail in Col. J. M. Marshall's private carriage.

Mr. Dietz was wild in jail and the other inmates were badly frightened until his uncle was found and he ordered the young man taken to the hospital. There he has been under the restraint of handcuffs the greater part of the time. Recently showed signs of improving, but in the last few days he has become much worse. Friday night Mr. Erdelinger was notified of his nephew's condition.

MAY NOT SURVIVE.

Lack of Stimulents Telling On W. A. Spores and He May Never Face Trial.

Doubt is expressed as to whether William A. Spores, who is now in the Indiana Reformatory at Jeffersonville for safe keeping, will live to face a jury on the charge of killing Douglas Fawcett, between Scottsburg and Little York, Ind., June 2. When arrested at Scott City, Ky., on June 1, Spores was found to have been in contact with whiskey and morphine, and the sudden stopping of its use has caused a collapse that may prove fatal before next October, when the Scott Circuit Court meets, at which time his case is set for a hearing. He is being given medical treatment at the Indiana Reformatory, but the confinement has begun to tell on him.

When searched after his arrest a pocketbook containing \$4 was found on him, and he begged that he might be allowed to retain this. This was granted, and presently he asked for a glass of water. When this was given him, he took from a hidden apartment of the purse two white powders, which were taken from him before he had a chance to place them in the water. It is said that it was found that the powders were strychnine, but the prisoner could not be induced to tell why he intended swallowing them.

Chicago Couple Married.

Alvin G. Shepherd and Mrs. Daisy Dewes, of Chicago, eloped to Jeffersonville yesterday morning and were married by Magistrate Charles S. Ferguson on the charge of killing Douglas Fawcett. The couple would give no reason for seeking Jeffersonville as a place to be married, and they were reluctant to answer to questions that were asked them. They requested that their marriage be solemnized as privately as circumstances would admit, and there were no witnesses. According to what little information the couple saw fit to give out, they had met in Chicago a few days ago Mrs. Dewes started South to visit relatives, but stopped in Louisville. Shepherd followed yesterday morning.

Both had been married before and each had a child in the home in 1929.

NOTES OF THE NEWS IN JEFFERSONVILLE.

The subject of the Rev. J. S. Hawk at the First Presbyterian church this morning will be "Christ On Waste and Want." He has selected for his theme "The Man Who Found a Lost Child."

The subject for the services to be held at the First Christian church this morning the Rev. J. M. Vawter, the pastor, will preach on "Hereditary Sin." The subject for the services to be held at the First Christian church this morning the Rev. J. M. Vawter, the pastor, will preach on "Hereditary Sin."

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was thought he could not recover. He is now able to get out.

William A. Spores, who lives on Silver creek, filed suit in Magistrate B. J. Ferguson's court yesterday against R. H. Troutman for the collection of \$25, which is alleged to be due for two months' rent on a small farm. The case was continued until next Saturday.

Charles Davis, who was charged with shooting at Homer Wright and several companions at the home of John Davis, was in the City Court yesterday morning and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Schwaninger, the complaint being amended to the charge of assault.

For the purpose of securing additional evidence against Ralph A. Fletcher, who was charged with profiting from the shooting, a preliminary hearing to-morrow morning on the charge of bigamy, Burdette C. Lutz, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, went to Danville, Hendricks county, yesterday.

Magistrate James E. English, of Washington, today issued a writ of habeas corpus for the return of an inmate of the Indiana Reformatory, who was charged with the murder of a woman, who was killed by lightning near Sedan Tuesday evening while going from his house to the barn.

James E. White, who was for years a resident of this city, is here from Indianapolis, where he is employed in the United States postal service, on a visit to his wife, Mrs. J. W. Fortune. Capt. White has followed his present occupation since the end of the war, Hendricks county, yesterday.

A dangerous looking storm that passed over this city Friday afternoon without doing any harm broke in all of the county and did considerable damage. Roscoe Miller, a young farmer, who lives near Scottsburg, was killed by lightning.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Herbert Lockwood, who was born in Michigan, May 18, 1886, and is a blacksmith at Sellersburg, and Miss Ethel Ashcraft, who was born at Robt. Ashcraft, where she still lives, November 1, 1897. The wedding took place at Sellersburg last night.

Suit was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday by Mrs. M. E. Clegg against the American Car and Foundry Company for \$5,000 damages for personal injuries. It is set forth in the complaint that the plaintiff was hurt, June 28, while operating a heavy pair of shears by a piece of iron striking him on the head.

The appeal action of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railroad company against Lucy Abeglin, administratrix of the estate of John Abeglin, has reached the Appellate Court on an assignment of errors. Mrs. Abeglin was awarded damages in the Circuit Court on account of her husband's death.

Oscar V. Patrick filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against the J. L. Pease Company, a porch-column manufacturing firm of Howard Park, for \$5,000 damages on account of personal injuries. The complaint alleges that a hole was bored in the hand of the plaintiff on June 4 by machinery he was operating as an employee of the defendant.

In the Clerk Circuit Court yesterday, John C. Tush, by Montecal Tush, his next friend, filed suit against the American Car and Foundry Company for \$5,000 damages on account of personal injuries. It is alleged that the plaintiff was hurt and his foot and ankle by a heavy piece of iron falling on account of a defective machine. The complaint alleges that the plaintiff was injured on June 4 by machinery he was operating as an employee of the defendant.

Charles Elliott, who lives at 813 West Market street, and is employed as a clerk in the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad, was struck by a broken trolley wire at the traction line crossing west of the city, and was injured. He was on his way to work, and was carrying a box car at the time, and came near being knocked off, but managed to remain on the car until Conductor David Morgan reached him, after which he lost consciousness. He was badly hurt on the face.

Additional complaints were made to Capt. M. E. Clegg yesterday that the women who claimed to be collecting funds for the Deaconess Hospital were still in the city, and were given. This brought out the fact that three women, all of whom are honorable and respectable, had planned to surprise Miss Marilla Williams, the superintendent, and were raising a fund to buy a present for her, but in their eagerness to keep the secret they had not made proper explanations, which caused them to be suspected.

TEN MEN ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE.

Lacrosse, Wis., July 14.—Ten of the Italians wanted for the murder of City Marshal John Isaacs, of Prescott, last night have been arrested. The Sheriff charges that the ringleader of the murderers is Joe M. Mazzara, the only man in the gang who speaks English. Twenty of the Italians are still missing and are being hunted down.

A HOOSIER CINNANTUS.

Behold, if you can, his sweet delight. No longer cold, but warm. On his Indiana farm. Our second in command. Dear to the land, Tilling the soil. And part of toil. Nor yet for self, but for a good neighbor. His hickory shift, His straw hat, His collar button quite undone. To lure his husky bosom. White on his brow. And his eyes. See how he looks from morn to night. And morn to night. In hay and corn. And in and out of corn. For these to him just now are sacred. Pray note the zealous and industrious care. He tries to keep his fences in repair. Ah, thrift! May your reward be swift! And also note that which can never be concealed. There are no bees in his cornfield. Oh, say. Doesn't it pay to be that way? Or does it? Gee. Let's wait and see. —W. J. Lampton in New York Sun.

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES.

Lancaster, July 18-23 days.

Greenville, July 24-28 days.

Madisonville, July 29-31 days.

Uniontown, August 1-5 days.

Harrodsburg, August 10-14 days.

Vanderburg, August 15-18 days.

Culture, August 19-22 days.

Shepherdsville, August 23-24 days.

Lawrenceburg, August 25-28 days.

Springfield, August 29-31 days.

Broadhead, August 31-3 days.

Barlow, August 3-5 days.

Guthrie, August 23-25 days.

Shelbysville, August 28-31 days.

Florence, August 29-31 days.

Elizabethtown, September 4-5 days.

Park, September 5-4 days.

Monticello, September 11-4 days.

Barlow, September 12-5 days.

Suber, September 15-5 days.

Henderson, September 26-4 days.

Palomoto, September 27-3 days.

One session, October 1-3 days.

Mayfield, October 3-4 days.

The lots are small, so we advise you to come early to get your choice.

A FEW MORE DAYS will bring us to our annual invoicing, and we desire to still further reduce our stock regardless of cost. It is business economy to do so, and you are the one to gain by these reductions. In the beginning of our pre-inventory sale we told you that we had big reductions on some things and others not so great. From now on until we invoice there will be no restrictions from the original price and every garment in our house will be reduced regardless of cost. We quote below a few items:

Suits

Lot 1. Tan Voile Suit, silk-lined, trimmed in medallions of tan applique and white Irish point, former price \$89.00—now \$39.75.

Lot 2. A Suit of Gray Voil, silk lined throughout; trimmed in folds of taffeta and voil, French embroidery and silk Persian edging; former price \$75.00—now \$32.50.

Lot 3. White Voil Suit, trimmed in wood silk braid, jaffeta fold and handsome lace; former price \$87.50—now \$39.75.

SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1906

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Have The Courier-Journal forwarded to your address when you go away on your vacation. If you are now a paid-up subscriber, please let us know when you order the paper forwarded, and also let us know if you desire it stopped at your home address. Be careful to give post-office, hotel or street address in all cases.

CITY FEATURES.

CITY GROWING.

Tennant Land Co. Opening Up Desirable Section of Louisville.

Louisville's famous "farm within the city limits" has finally given way to the march of progress, and to its beautiful fields and rolling pastures will be erected modern homes.

The old Dulany farm, consisting of 160 acres, forty city blocks, has been opened up for sale in building lots under the name of "Dulany Place," and promises to become a most desirable residence section.

Situated between Garland avenue and Oak street and Eighteenth and Twenty-sixth streets, this property is especially attractive to those who want the advantages of city conveniences. Dulany Place is not a suburb, but is only three squares south of Broadway, being the same distance from the post-office as Central Park.

Dulany Place is high and dry and particularly well situated as to street car service. The proposed extension of the Oak street car line will run directly through the property, and the Eighteenth street car also is convenient. Lots in Dulany Place, which are 30x125 and 30x135 feet, are on sale July 21 and Monday, July 23, and a representative of the Tennant Land Company will be on the ground to give further particulars at that time, and can be found at their office at Twenty-second and Garland avenue.

Rupture Specialist.
The Louisville Truss and Rupture Company, Room 24 Courier-Journal building, always holds a complete line of the right kind of truss, and can cure a great percentage of obstinate cases without the knife. Use Rupture, our home-cure treatment.

Mr. John Ramm
who was with J. Bacon & Sons for over 30 years, holding position as superintendent when Bacon sold out, has accepted position with the Home Building Co. as manager in the Ice Plant Department.

NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO.'S
Hygienic Creamery is near completion, and will be ready to deliver pure milk, cream, butter and ice cream shortly. Free from bacteria, etc.

BAKER DROPS DEAD.

DIES WHILE KNEADING DOUGH IN WARM SHOP.
Chris A. Funk Meets Sudden Death As Result of Heart Disease.

While kneading dough yesterday morning, Chris A. Funk, a baker employed by the National Biscuit Company, dropped dead at the bakery of F. Stehlin & Sons, at 2307 Preston street. Dr. H. H. Kelly, the coroner, who determined that his death was due to heart disease, and gave permission for the removal of the body to Bax's undertaking establishment. It was later taken to the residence, at 2340 Preston street, where Funk lived.

NINETY-TWO BIRTHS REPORTED LAST WEEK.

Births reported in Louisville last week exceeded thirty-two, according to the weekly health report submitted for publication yesterday afternoon. There were ninety-two births, of which twenty-two were males and seventy were females. Of the ninety-two deaths reported for the week, thirty-two were males and sixty were females. The report in full for the week is as follows:

Sex	Color	Age	Births
Male	White	Under 1	1
Male	White	1 to 5	1
Male	White	5 to 10	1
Male	White	10 to 15	1
Male	White	15 to 20	1
Male	White	20 to 25	1
Male	White	25 to 30	1
Male	White	30 to 35	1
Male	White	35 to 40	1
Male	White	40 to 45	1
Male	White	45 to 50	1
Male	White	50 to 55	1
Male	White	55 to 60	1
Male	White	60 to 65	1
Male	White	65 to 70	1
Male	White	70 to 75	1
Male	White	75 to 80	1
Male	White	80 to 85	1
Male	White	85 to 90	1
Male	White	90 to 95	1
Male	White	95 to 100	1
Male	White	Over 100	1
Male	White	Total	22
Female	White	Under 1	1
Female	White	1 to 5	1
Female	White	5 to 10	1
Female	White	10 to 15	1
Female	White	15 to 20	1
Female	White	20 to 25	1
Female	White	25 to 30	1
Female	White	30 to 35	1
Female	White	35 to 40	1
Female	White	40 to 45	1
Female	White	45 to 50	1
Female	White	50 to 55	1
Female	White	55 to 60	1
Female	White	60 to 65	1
Female	White	65 to 70	1
Female	White	70 to 75	1
Female	White	75 to 80	1
Female	White	80 to 85	1
Female	White	85 to 90	1
Female	White	90 to 95	1
Female	White	95 to 100	1
Female	White	Over 100	1
Female	White	Total	22
Male	Colored	Under 1	1
Male	Colored	1 to 5	1
Male	Colored	5 to 10	1
Male	Colored	10 to 15	1
Male	Colored	15 to 20	1
Male	Colored	20 to 25	1
Male	Colored	25 to 30	1
Male	Colored	30 to 35	1
Male	Colored	35 to 40	1
Male	Colored	40 to 45	1
Male	Colored	45 to 50	1
Male	Colored	50 to 55	1
Male	Colored	55 to 60	1
Male	Colored	60 to 65	1
Male	Colored	65 to 70	1
Male	Colored	70 to 75	1
Male	Colored	75 to 80	1
Male	Colored	80 to 85	1
Male	Colored	85 to 90	1
Male	Colored	90 to 95	1
Male	Colored	95 to 100	1
Male	Colored	Over 100	1
Male	Colored	Total	22
Female	Colored	Under 1	1
Female	Colored	1 to 5	1
Female	Colored	5 to 10	1
Female	Colored	10 to 15	1
Female	Colored	15 to 20	1
Female	Colored	20 to 25	1
Female	Colored	25 to 30	1
Female	Colored	30 to 35	1
Female	Colored	35 to 40	1
Female	Colored	40 to 45	1
Female	Colored	45 to 50	1
Female	Colored	50 to 55	1
Female	Colored	55 to 60	1
Female	Colored	60 to 65	1
Female	Colored	65 to 70	1
Female	Colored	70 to 75	1
Female	Colored	75 to 80	1
Female	Colored	80 to 85	1
Female	Colored	85 to 90	1
Female	Colored	90 to 95	1
Female	Colored	95 to 100	1
Female	Colored	Over 100	1
Female	Colored	Total	22

Umbrella Clean-up.

Men's Fast Black Sicilian Taffeta Umbrellas; 28 inches long; paragon frames; plain, natural wood, trimmed and horn handles; regular \$1.25 quality. Imperative Clean-up Sale. Price, each, 98c.

High-Grade Goods At Popular Prices.

J. BACON & SONS
ESTABLISHED IN 1845
MARKET STREET BET. THIRD AND FOURTH.

NOTICE.

Commencing to-morrow and continuing throughout the warm weather months, our store will close every evening at 8:30, except Saturdays, when it will be open for our evening patrons until 9 p. m.

Clean-up of Gloves.

Women's and Children's Sample Gloves; consist of cotton and silk thread; made with two clasps; come in white, black and colors; values from 25c to 50c. Imperative Clean-up Sale. Price, per pair, 15c.

Women's All-silk Lace Gloves; we have an odd lot that come in black and white; they are regular 75c values; to close them out quickly we offer choice. Imperative Clean-up Sale. Price, per pair, 39c.

An Imperative Clean-up Sale Now In Order.



Our set time to take inventory has arrived. Stocks all over the house must be reduced to the minimum. All short ends, broken assortments, etc., must be cleared. It is absolute—our store policy demands it. In the face of these conditions we come to the front with our price-cutting system—THE BACON METHOD—and have employed it relentlessly without regard to cost or value. Mind you, the goods are up to our usual standard quality and are just what you need in this warm weather. Can you, then, with your economical inclination, neglect this golden opportunity? Think and act promptly.

We Commence This Sale 8 O'clock To-morrow Morning With the Following and a Host of Other Exceptional Values That Are Not Mentioned.

Imperative Clean-up Sale of Summer Silks.

SPECIAL!
21-inch White China Silk; the kind we recommend to wash and wear well. To-morrow we will have on sale about 500 yards; it is our reg. 29c quality; until sold, price 19c.

Black Oriental Water and Perspiration-Proof Summer Silk.
Guaranteed dye—Lyons Black; remarkable values.
24 inches wide; 60c quality.....49c per yard.
27 inches wide; 75c quality.....59c per yard.
27 inches wide; 85c quality.....69c per yard.
27 inches wide; 1.00 quality.....75c per yard.
36 inches wide; 1.25 quality.....98c per yard.

White Washable China Silks—Excellent Values.
We recommend these Silks for general service. They will wash like cotton:
24 inches wide; 39c quality; per yard.....29c.
27 inches wide; 69c quality; per yard.....59c.
36 inches wide; 60c quality; per yard.....49c.
36 inches wide; 85c quality; per yard.....69c.

EXTRA!
We have a limited quantity of White and Black China Silk—the black is Lyons dye; nothing nicer for cool waists; the regular price of these Silks is 59c; to clean up, 39c price, a yard.....39c.



\$1.25 Hammocks; made with valance; Monday, special sale price 89c.

Women's sample Oxfords; patent, plain and dull leather; sizes; \$3 and \$3.50 values. \$2.47.

Women's sample Oxfords; plain and patent kid; broken sizes; choice \$1.47.

\$1.39 Shirt Waist Boxes; covered with silkline; Monday's special price \$1.19.

White Embroidered Shirt Waist patterns; \$1.25 and \$1.50 values; choice at 89c.

Maids' House Dresses; consist of waist and skirt; all sizes \$1.25.

Imperative Clean-up of Summer Handkerchiefs.

12 1/2c and 15c Handkerchiefs; consisting of fine lace and Swiss edges; also homesteaded with fancy lace insertings; we have close on to 3,000 in the lot; none of them worth less than 12 1/2c and a few worth as much as 15c; choice, while they last.....7c.

We do not limit purchases on account of the low price.

The following are sold in lots only. Price per lot for this Special Sale 19c. On every lot you save from 25 to 75%. Buy liberally.

1 Handkerchief for 19c; you choose from a big variety of patterns; Val. lace edge and inserting to match; values in the lot worth up to 37 1/2c each.

2 Handkerchiefs for 19c; these are pure linen; hemstitched, in plain or hand-work initials; all letters; you never bought them for less than 2 for 25c.

3 Handkerchiefs for 19c; these are our regular 10c fancy Swiss and lace handkerchiefs; big variety.

4 Handkerchiefs for 19c; these are pure Irish linen and will stand hard laundry use; 3/4-inch hemstitched hem; the values are extraordinary.

5 Handkerchiefs for 19c; these are linen, hemstitched; hand-work white initial (all letters); unaltered; you have paid 3 for 25c for no better values than these.

6 Handkerchiefs for 19c; fine, soft Japanese cloth; hemstitched handkerchiefs, with colored embroidered letters; desirable for children's use; regular 50 quality.

8 Handkerchiefs for 19c; they have colored borders; made of good quality lawn, dainty light blue and pink border; excellent value for the money.

Clean-up Sale of Underwear.

Women's Bleached Ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeveless, with lace yokes; our 15c quality; Imperative Clean-up Price, each.....10c.

Women's Extra Size Bleached Ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeveless; our regular 15c quality; Imperative Clean-up Sale Price, each.....12 1/2c.

Women's Bleached Lisle Thread Union Suits; low neck and sleeveless; knee length, lace trimmed; regular 60c quality; Imperative Clean-up Sale Price, each.....39c.

Imperative Clean-up Sale of Shirt Waists.

High-Grade Lingerie Waists
Trimmed all-over front, back and sleeves with many rows of wide German Val. lace; fine tucked at neck, lace-trimmed cuffs; tucked back; short sleeves; button back; sizes 34 to 44; regular price \$1.25. Clean-up Sale Price, each.....\$2.98.

White Lawn Waists, like picture; splendid quality; front trimmed with dainty embroidery and 5 rows of lace insertion; lace-trimmed cuffs; tucked back; short sleeves; button back; sizes 34 to 44; regular price \$1.25. Clean-up Sale Price, each.....98c.

Clean-up Sale of Bed Sheets.

Bleached Sheets, torn from standard brand of sheeting; soft finish; hemmed and ironed; size 13x30 inches. Clean-up Sale Price, each.....55c.

Hemstitched Sheets; bleached; made of extra fine grade of sheeting; size 13x30 inches; special for this Imperative Clean-up Sale at only.....69c.

Bleached Pillowcases; made of very good quality cotton; size 16x36 inches; regular 12 1/2c value. Imperative Clean-up Sale Price, each.....10c.

Bleached Pillowcases; size 16x36 inches; good quality muslin; 25 dozen of these 16c values to be cleaned up at special price.....12 1/2c each.

Imperative Clean-up Sale of Fine Dress Skirts.

The styles, workmanship and materials are superior, and the prices are reduced from 1/3 to 1/2. Easily the best bargains of the season. All lengths. Mail orders filled.

Crepe de Chine Skirts; made over Drop Silk Skirt.
Regular price \$19.98. Clean-up Price.....\$9.98.

High-grade Novelty and Taffeta Silk Skirts; sunburst, plaited and circular effects.
Regular price \$9.98 and \$12.98. Clean-up Sale Price.....\$7.50.

Fancy Mixtures and White Cloth Skirts.
Regular price \$7.98 and \$9.98. Clean-up Sale Price.....\$4.98.

Novelty Gray Cloth Skirts; circular and plaited.
Our leader at \$4.98. Clean-up Price.....\$2.98.

Clean-up Sale of Towels.

Bleached Bath Towels; fringed; double twisted; size 18x40 inches; regular 15c value. Imperative Clean-up Sale Price, each.....15c.

Bleached Bath Towels; hemmed; extra heavy weight; these towels are the best you have ever bought at the price.....19c.

Bleached Table Linen; genuine grass bleached; full 40 inches wide; choice selection of patterns; the quality is excellent at a yard.....58c.

Open-work Tablecloths; 2 1/2 and 3 yards long; 36 inches wide; absolutely all linen; not more than 60c to sell, as long as they last.....\$1.39.

All-linen Brown Crash; made with blue border; 13 inches wide; fully worn 12 1/2c; special for this sale at, yard.....9c.

Notions at Imperative Clean-up Prices.

Large package of Wire Hair Pins for 60-inch Table Linen; readable print.....3c.
1 dozen Pearl Buttons; 5c quality.....2 1/2c.
2 dozen of good grade Pearl Buttons.....3c.
1 cake of Genuine Beeswax for 6 cakes of Best Chinese Ironing Wax for.....5c.
Pair of Good Brass Pins; full count.....4c.
1 pair of good quality Dress Shields.....5c.
White or Black Tape; 24-yard roll.....9c.
Hair Rolls; regular 12c value; only.....8c.
12 of 4-4 or 5-4 Black Shoe Laces for.....5c.
20c Machine Straps for only.....15c.
Marcella Waving Iron, 1 and 2 prongs; 35c value.....23c.
Washable Crescent Shirt-Waist Shields; 15c and 18c qualities; sale price, pair.....14c.

Clean-up Sale of White Goods.

40-inch India Linon; fine sheer quality; fully worn 15c; special for this sale.....12 1/2c.

White Mercerized Waistings; fancy figures, stripes and dotted effects; 25c and 28c values. Clean-up Sale Price, yard.....19c.

Clean-up of Beautiful Rookwood Center Tables.

These Tables are the handsomest you ever saw, and the saving is full 20 per cent. on each.

\$7.75 Square-top Center Table for.....\$6.21
\$12.00 Round Pedestal Center Table for.....\$9.60
\$14.00 Square-top Center Table; hand-painted.....\$11.20
\$15.00 Round-top Decorated Center Table.....\$9.20

Other Bargains in Center Tables.
\$1.75 Golden Oak Center Table reduced to.....\$1.41
\$3.00 Golden Oak Center Table reduced to.....\$2.30
\$4.00 Mahogany or Golden Oak Center Table.....\$2.20
\$6.00 Mahogany Center Table, highly polished.....\$4.80
\$7.75 Mahogany or Golden Oak Round Table.....\$4.41

Imperative Clean-up Sale of Muslin Underwear.

Child's Drilling Waist; light weight; size 1 to 3 yrs.....10c.
Women's Muslin Corset Covers; V neck; all sizes.....15c.
Women's Muslin Drawers; with umbrellas flounce.....15c.
Women's Muslin Corset Covers; all sizes.....15c.
Infant's Cambric Slip; bishop effect; trimmed.....15c.
Child's Cambric Skirt; with waist; 1 to 3 years.....15c.
Child's Muslin Drawers; with flounce; all sizes.....25c.
Women's Muslin Drawers; made very full.....25c.
Women's Muslin or Nainsook Corset Covers.....25c.
Women's Cambric Skirt; extra quality material; lawn flounce; with three sectional flounces, forming very full ruffling effect; trimmed with fine cluster of tucks and fine rows of hemstitching; finished seams; good value at \$2.00; our specially low price.....\$1.00.

Women's Calico Wrappers; made full; all colors; all sizes; each.....75c.

Women's Percalac Dressing Sacques; full length sleeves; dark colors; each.....49c.

49c Batiste Corsets; high model; hose supporters attached; sale price.....29c.

Women's Percalac Wrappers; made very full; all sizes; special at.....98c.

Batiste Girdle Corsets; regular price 25c; 4 hooks; lace trimmed.....19c.

39c Gingham Petticoats; full deep flounce; clean-up sale price.....29c.

Clean-up Sale of Spreads.

White Bedspreads; hemmed ready to use. Marcelline pattern. Just one case of these 1.00 bedspreads will be offered until sold; each.....89c.

White Counterpanes; hemmed; honeycomb patterns; you will consider 15c value excellent at our specially low sale price, each.....69c.

Imported White Damask Spreads; trimmed; full size. We have only 50 of them. They are regular \$2.75 values; until this quantity has been sold the price of.....\$2.25 each.

Clean-up Sale of Hosiery.

Children's Cotton Hose; fast black; very elastic; all sizes; fine 15c quality. Imperative Clean-up Sale Price, per pair.....10c.

Women's Lace Lisle Thread Hose; come in white, black and tan; 4-qt. cut; Imperative Clean-up Sale Price, per pair.....10c.

Children's Lisle Thread Hose; fast black; all sizes; regular 15c quality. Imperative Clean-up Sale Price, per pair.....12 1/2c.

Women's Drop-stitch Lisle Thread Hose; full regular made; come in white and black; regular 25c quality; Clean-up Sale Price, per pair.....19c.

Clean-up Sale of Wash Goods.

Printed Lawns; we have just received 5 cases of them; bright new patterns; prettier than ever before; regular 5c quality. Clean-up Sale Price, per yard.....3 1/2c.

Printed Batistes; fresh, new designs in floral, figured and dotted effects; they just came in. Special for this Clean-up Sale at.....5c per yard.

Dress Gingham; all our 12 1/2c qualities of Dress Gingham; none reserved; to be closed out at the special sale price, per yard.....9c.

French Percales; 36 inches wide; our entire stock, consisting of 12 1/2c and 15c qualities; white goods; with fancy figures and dots. Clean-up Sale Price, per yard.....11c.

Arnold Dotted Swisses; beautiful sheer fabric; come in fancy dots and figures; also about 25 pieces Imported Batistes in fancy floral and figured designs; these are regular 15c values. Clean-up Sale Price, per yard.....11c.

Silk Flowered Organdies; many handsome dress styles among them; to clean up quickly and actively we offer them at that sold at 50c and 65c at the remarkably low price, per yard.....39c.

Special Purchase Sale of Embroideries.

This purchase of Embroideries was irresistible to us—the values are the best of the season. Over 10,000 yards in the lot; they consist of fine St. Gall Cambric edges and insertings—blind and open work patterns, embroidered on fine sheer Cambric. They are just what you want and need for summer underwear trimming.

5 tables piled to overflow with them ready, to-morrow morning at the opening of the door:

Table	Size	Value
Table 4 to 5 inches wide.....	7c per yard	
Table 5 to 7 inches wide.....	10c per yard	
Table 6 to 8 inches wide.....	12 1/2c per yard	
Table 4, 7 to 10 inches wide.....	15c per yard	
Table 10 to 13 inches wide.....	19c per yard	

Imperative Clean-up Sale Summer Home Needs.

10c and 15c Japanese Lanterns, slightly damaged.....5c
Colonial Ice Tea Tray or Plate.....5c
5 Japanese Table Mats; 25c set.....10c
75c Bath Tub Seats; special value.....25c
25c 4-qt. Enamel Lipped Sauce Pan.....15c
69c 10-qt. Enamel Preserving Kettle.....45c
59c 8-qt. Enamel Preserving Kettle.....39c
49c and 59c China Salad Bowls, choice.....25c
49c Willow Clothes Basket; special at.....25c
\$1.49 2-gal. Fiber Ice Water Cooler.....85c
\$3.50 4-gal. Water Filter and Cooler combined.....\$2.50
12-inch Lawn Mower; specially good value.....\$1.99
14-inch Lawn Mower, an excellent value at.....\$1.98
\$1.49 Covered and Handled Slop Jar.....55c
\$1.49 Colonial Ice Tea Glasses; no tops; dozen.....\$1.00
25c 6-qt. Warranted Hose; special.....\$2.25
40c dozen Table Tumblers; per dozen.....19c
\$1.00 dozen Thin Blown Table Tumblers; dozen.....19c
25c Box Edith Silver Polish for only.....39c
\$12.98 100-piece Decorated Dinner Set for.....\$9.98
15c, 20c and 25c Wash Basins; triple coated; dark blue enameled ware; choice.....10c and \$1.29
\$1.85 Lemonade Sets, with nickel-plated Tray.....\$1.39
20c dozen Jelly Glasses; no tops; dozen.....10c
1 dozen Mason Fruit Jars; 1-quart size.....49c
Bamboo Telescopes, from 35c to.....\$1.98
Bamboo Suit Cases, from 45c to.....\$1.98
\$1.00 No. 8 Copper-bottom Wash Boiler for.....79c
\$1.49 Refrigerators, zinc lined; reduced to.....\$1.00
\$1.19 Refrigerators, zinc lined; reduced to.....\$1.00
Orange Sugar; a delightful and refreshing drink; you make it by simply adding water.

Refrigerators Radically Reduced.

These Refrigerators are the best made. They have all the modern compartments known in scientific refrigerator making. At our sale prices they are remarkable bargains:

\$3.98 Refrigerators, white enameled; sale price.....\$2.98
\$13.48 Refrigerators, zinc lined; reduced to.....\$10.50
\$11.99 Refrigerators, zinc lined; reduced to.....\$10.50
Orange Sugar; a delightful and refreshing drink; you make it by simply adding water.

2 Ten-Cent Packages for 15c

Imperative Clean-up Sale of Lace Curtains.

We have about 250 pairs of Lace Curtains, consisting of Nottingham and Cable Nets. Because they come in odd lots of 1, 2 and 3 pairs, and on account of their being sold from a display, we will clean them up for less than cost. Come early if interested, for they cannot last long. At ridiculously low prices we are quoting. The lengths and widths are desirable and the patterns are pretty enough to suit anybody's taste.

OPEN AT NIGHT.

Money Orders May Be Obtained Until 10 P. M.

POSTMASTER WOODS RELIEVES NIGHT STAMP CLERK.

CHECKS CHEER EMPLOYEES OF COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

POST-OFFICE CLERKS NAMED.

Robert E. Woods, postmaster, announced yesterday that for the convenience of the general public, beginning Monday, the money order window at the post-office will be kept open until 10 o'clock each evening. Heretofore this window has been closed at 6 o'clock each afternoon, and after that hour the stamp clerk has attended to the duties of the money order clerk.

There has been such a demand for money orders between 6 o'clock and 10 o'clock in the evening that the stamp clerk could not handle properly, the business, said Postmaster Woods yesterday afternoon, "and I decided that it would be better to keep some one in the money order department until 10 o'clock at night. Money orders will be cashed as well as issued, and I think the accommodation will be appreciated by the public. That will simplify the duties of the stamp clerk after 6 o'clock each evening, and those who desire to purchase stamps will not have to wait."

Mr. Woods said he had not decided whether he will place in charge of the money order window at night.

Collector's Attache Get Checks.

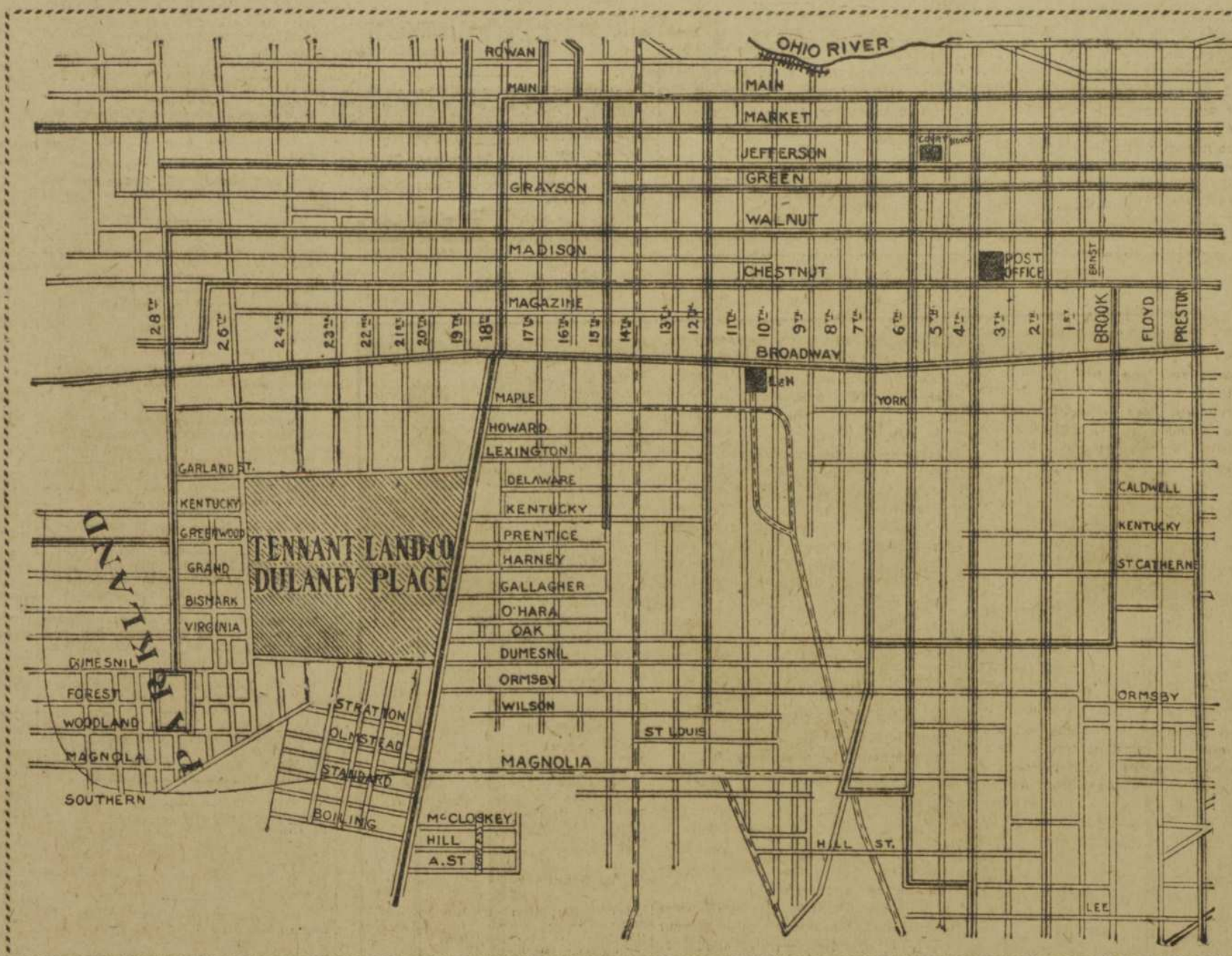
Attaches of the office of J. A. Craft, Collector of Internal Revenue, breathed easily yesterday morning, when each was handed a check "for services rendered" during June. As a rule all attaches of the Internal Revenue Collector's office are paid on the first day of the month, but for some reason the appropriation made by the Government for paying salaries was not sufficient to go round. When pay day arrived and the clerks were informed that there was

Make No Engagement for July 21 and 23

That Will Prevent Your Attending This Great Sale of Residence Lots

RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF THE CITY.

IT IS
SURROUNDED
ON
ALL SIDES
BY
BEAUTIFUL
HOMES.



NOTICE THE
INSIDE LOCATION
OF
THIS PROPERTY.

THE PRICE
IS MARKED ON
EVERY LOT
ON
DAYS OF SALE.

LOTS 30x148½ Feet and
30x135 Feet

This Subdivision Is the Best Located and the Most Beautiful Piece of Ground in Louisville;
Only Three Squares South of Broadway; Only Five Minutes' Walk From Tenth-st. Station.

3 CAR LINES.

The Same Distance From the Post-office as Central Park or the Heart of the Highlands.

The Tennant Land Co.'s Subdivision of DULANEY PLACE

Garland Avenue to Oak Street and 18th to 26th Streets.

\$25.00 DOWN, THEN \$2.00 PER WEEK, WILL BUY A LOT.

(Except on Garland ave. and 18th st., where lots will be sold on the usual real estate terms of one-fourth down, balance 6, 12 and 18 months' time.)

When \$75.00 has been paid you can take a deed if you choose. We pay taxes and charge no interest until deed is given. Money refunded in case of death. Title guaranteed by Kentucky Title Co.

THE SALE DAYS ARE SATURDAY, JULY 21, AND MONDAY, JULY 23.

Be On Hand Ready. Prices May Be Advanced After These Dates.

HOW TO GET THERE

Take the Main and 18th-st. Car Line or any car going West, transfer to the 18th-st. line, and it will take you right to the property; or take the Broadway car and get off anywhere between 18th and 26th sts., and walk three squares South; or the W. Walnut and 28th-st. line, get off at Garland ave. and walk two squares East.

All money is paid to the KENTUCKY TITLE COMPANY, Fifth and Court Place, and on SALE DAYS they will have a representative at our OFFICE ON THE GROUND.

PLAT AND PRICE LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

Representative on the Ground to Show You.

Come Early and Select Your Lots Ready for Sale Days.

OFFICE TWENTY-SECOND AND GARLAND AVENUE.

Increase of Population Means Increase of Value of Dulaney Place Lots.

THE TIME TO BUY IS WHILE PRICES ARE LOWEST.

Don't Fail to Get the Plat and Price List and Make an Early Selection
of the Lots You Want.

Don't Send Money---Simply Write

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL

Tennant Land Co. 22d and Garland Ave.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Gentlemen—Kindly mail me plat and price list of lots in Dulaney Place free of any expense to me.

NAME

STREET

CITY

LOUISVILLE

Delightful Play

Arranged by Mrs. Atwood Martin, to be given at the Anchorage Clubhouse Saturday Evening, July 21.

A MOST unique, as well as interesting, entertainment is being arranged by the members of the St. Luke's Guild, at Anchorage, to be given on next Saturday evening, July 21, at the Anchorage Clubhouse.

Mrs. Atwood Martin has arranged a play which she calls "A Kindergarten For Grown-ups." The play is based on Josephine Dodge Daskam's story, "The Madness of Philip," but Mrs. Martin has introduced the dialogue and songs, and has made a most delightful and certainly a very amusing play.

An entire morning's work at a kindergarten will be given, from the good-morning song to the good-bye at the end.

There will be the kindergarten games and songs, with Miss Ina Akin as the teacher. The programme will be given with absolute gravity and earnestness. Mrs. Emily Davidson will be at the piano, and has drilled the men and women who will take part in the entertainment in their songs.

The costumes are to be exact reproductions of the frocks and suits worn by the well-dressed little folk who attend kindergarten.

The idea of "A Kindergarten For Grown-ups" originated with Mrs. Joseph Winston, and she and Mrs. Martin are making every effort to make the play a success.

The author of "Emmy Lou" has woven some charming bits of dialogue in the play.

Those who will take the part of children in "The Kindergarten For Grown-ups" are:

Mrs. Atwood Martin, Mrs. Joseph Winston, Mrs. William Davenport, Mrs. William Fenick, Mrs. Eustacia Williams, Misses Evelyn Porter, Olivia Bedinger, Mattie Witherspoon, Messrs. Eustacia Williams, Henry Wood, Russell Barrett, Henry Walbeck, Henry Bedinger, William Davenport and Willie Mapother.

Those going out from town will take the 7 o'clock car at Fourth and Green. The entertainment is given for the benefit of St. Luke's Guild of the Episcopal church at Anchorage.

Extensively Entertained.

Mrs. Chris Anderson and Mr. Edwin Schneider, of Chicago, Guests of Honor at Numerous Entertainments.

MRS. CHRIS ANDERSON and Mr. Edwin Schneider, of Chicago, who have been spending three weeks with Mr. Anderson's parents, will leave to-night to spend the rest of the summer at their bungalow in the pine woods of Wisconsin.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Schneider have made a most enviable reputation for themselves in the musical world of America. Mr. Schneider is recognized as one of the best pianists in the country, and is especially well known as an accompanist.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Schneider have been extensively entertained during their visit. A number of informal musicales have been given in their honor, as well as innumerable dinner parties.

On Thursday night they were the guests of honor at a dinner given at the Pendennis Club by Mr. Peter Lee Atherton. Mr. Atherton's other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Long Miller, Mrs. Frederick D. Husey, Misses Marie Pettit and Mary Young and Dr. J. M. Ray.

Mr. Avery Robinson was the host at a stag dinner at the Tavern Club on Friday evening. The guests included Mr. Anderson and Mr. Schneider. Those invited to meet the guests of honor were: Messrs. Wallace Hughes, Morton Morris and Richard McFie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wortham Otter gave a swimming party and dinner at the Country Club yesterday evening in honor of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Schneider.

Miller==Kings.

Miss Altha Miller and Mr. Herschel C. Kings to be Married at Home Wednesday Evening.

THE wedding of Miss Altha Miller and Mr. Herschel C. Kings, of West Tennessee, will be solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. E. Miller, of 1053 Third avenue, on Wednesday evening, July 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones, of the Broadway Baptist church.

Mrs. Edgar Carr, of Denver, Col., will be the matron of honor, and Miss Janie Barnes will be the bridesmaid.

Mr. Charles Norman will be the best man, while Mr. Edgar P. Carr, of Denver, will give the bride away.

The bride will wear a handsome imported lace robe, made princess and mounted on white chiffon made over tulle. She will wear the conventional tulle veil, and will carry a bouquet of bride's roses.

The gown of the matron of honor will be of white chiffon, and she will carry a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Barnes will wear a frock of white organdy and her bouquet will be of pink roses.

The house will be decorated in palms, ferns and quantities of pink roses.

After the ceremony a dinner will be served, and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kings will leave on an extended tour through the West, to be gone until September 1. They will go

then to San Antonio, Tex., to make their home.

Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller, Miss Margaret Miller and Mrs. Thomas Miller, of Owensboro; Mrs. Paul Monarch, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Will Van Doren, of Lexington; and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Carr, of Denver, Col.

Miss Adele Howard

Tells of an Interesting and Unique Visit To the Ancient City of Worms.

MISS ADELE HOWARD, who has been abroad for the last two years, passed through a portion of Alsace on her recent visit to Worms. She describes the picturesque town of the Alsatian peasantry, the most characteristic feature being the Alsatian bow, the time-honored headgear of the women.

She adds: "It is pathetic to see that these bows are always in black, this color having been universally adopted after the Franco-Prussian War." Proceeding from Alsace, to Worms for the Wagner-Nibelungen Trilogy, she found the city literally wreathed in roses. Where living roses were impossible artistic paper roses having been used to represent the real thing.

The school children went through the streets in orderly procession, every girl wearing a garland of roses, and every boy wearing a rose in his buttonhole. As they went they sang exquisite part songs, and having reached the Luther statue they surrounded it in great masses, singing an appropriate chorus. This Wagner orchestra at Worms is built on the Bayreuth plan. The trilogy followed with strict accuracy the legendary traditions of the Rhine, and was given most artistically.

The guest of honor was the Duke of Hesse, described by Miss Howard as one of the most superbly handsome men she had ever seen.

Returning to Stuttgart she attended the last one of the cycle of the Schiller plays. The closing performance of all was Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, giving Schiller's celebrated hymn to joy as a fitting finale to the plays of the immortal poet.

Bowling Club

To Meet at Anchorage Every Monday Evening During the Summer.

THE Anchorage Bowling Club, which was organized three years ago, had the first meeting of this season on Monday evening at the Anchorage clubhouse. The club will meet every Monday evening during the rest of the summer.

The members of the club are: Dr. Joseph Winston and Mrs. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mapother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Eustacia Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Fenick, Mr. and Mrs. George Weller, Misses Mattie Witherspoon, Olivia Bedinger, Messrs. Noland Dabney, Edwin Walbeck, Henry Bedinger.

Hayride and Dance

Given by Messrs. Will Humphrey, Charles Newman and Robert McCloskey, Friday Evening.

MESSRS. WILL HUMPHREY, Charles Newman and Robert McCloskey gave a hayride Friday evening, and after the ride the hosts and their guests went to the home of Mr. Newman, where supper was served, followed by a dance. Those present were:

MISSES. Addie Funk, Louise Baker, Claire St. John, of Indianapolis, Paducah, Flora Ballard.

MESSRS. Allen Seabolt, Neil Pank, Will Meredith, Earl Newman, Stanley Baer, Logan Carey.

Personals.

MRS. AND MRS. CHARLES BALLARD, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. P. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stewart, Misses Ethel and Mary Churchill Humphrey and Miss Mina Ballard, who have been on a motor trip through the Bluegrass region since last Thursday, returned home last night. They were joined in Lexington by Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson, who entertained the party at their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Spencer and little daughter, Violet, who recently concluded a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Price, at Glenview, are now the guests of Mr. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer, at Tuxedo. They will leave this week for Tokaway, N. C., to remain until September 1, when Mrs. Spencer and her daughter will return to Louisville to spend September with Mr. and Mrs. Price, who will join Mr. and Mrs. Spencer at Tokaway for two weeks in August.

Mrs. Arthur Peter and son, Richard, who have been spending two weeks in the country, near Lexington, and later will go to Provincetown, R. I., for the rest of the summer.

Mr. Louis des Mores, of New York, will arrive to-day to be the guest of Mr. Chester Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Castleman, who have been living in Virginia for the last year, are visiting Mrs. Castleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Norton, for several weeks, until Mr. Castleman is assigned to his duties in the navy.

Misses Emily and Mabel Hussey left last week for Eastern Point, New London, Conn., to remain until September. They will join Mrs. Ernest Ains and Miss Margaret Ains at Eastern Point.

Mrs. Edwin Hille Ferguson, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, in Chillicothe, O., has been ill for the last week, but is improved and expects to return home shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and little daughter, Margaret, will leave the last of the month for Eastern Point, Conn., to spend August.

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Miss Frances Duke will leave this week for Eastern Point, Conn., to spend August.

Mrs. Graham Vreeland and little daughter, Annabel and Margaret, will leave to-day to spend the rest of the summer at Adirondack Inn, Sacandaga Park, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strater and son, Edward, returned recently from a trip to Japan and the Orient. They left San Francisco for Japan just before the earthquake of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Most of their time was devoted to a tour of Japan, but they also visited Hong Kong, Shanghai and Canton, China, returning home by way of the Canadian Pacific Steamship line.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Barton, Miss Austine Barton and Mr. Charles P. Barton, Jr., and Miss Susan Dorr will leave Thursday for Wequetonsing to spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. A. T. Todd and Miss Lillian Todd will leave this week for Warm Springs, Va., to remain until September.

Mrs. K. T. Haden, Mrs. Charles Knox Harvey and Miss Sarah Haden will leave to-morrow for Oconomowoc, Wis., to spend the rest of the summer at Draper Hall, while Miss Haden will be the guest of Miss Lily Semple at her cottage for two weeks, after which she will join her mother.

Mr. Ernest Macpherson returned last night from French Lick Springs, where he spent a week.

Misses Frances and Lucille Fritts will arrive to-morrow to spend two weeks with their sister, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, at her country home, "Moyle Hill," near Cherokee Park.

Miss Helen Crocollus returned Friday from Nashville, where she was the guest of Miss Mary D. Morgan. Miss Katherine Phelps, who is visiting Miss Morgan, will return home the last of the week.

Miss Aline Wilson will leave to-morrow for Nashville, where she will visit Mrs. Granville Cecil.

Miss Sina Lee Harris left last week for Savannah, Ga., where she is visiting Miss Lucy Dancy at her home on Savannah Bay, for several weeks, and later she will go to Atlanta, Ga., to spend three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. W. Woods White, and will return home in September.

Judge Overton Harris is the guest of Mr. A. R. Cooper at his country home, "Woodside," on the river road.

Miss Carrie Neal, of Richmond, Va., who has been spending four weeks with Miss Annie Hodgson Long, and who has more recently been the guest of Mrs. William W. Hite, will return home on Monday.

Miss Eugenia Johnson and Miss Martha Cecil have returned from Lawrenceburg, where they spent two weeks with Mrs. Hardy Ripley. They were accompanied by Miss Elsie T. Swann, who is spending the summer in Lawrenceburg, but who will be with Miss Harris this week.

Miss Letty Lee Peter left yesterday for Squirrel Island, Me., to join Miss Eva Munn, who is the guest of Miss Emma Foss. They will be gone until the middle of August.

Miss Emma Hair and Mrs. Mary Hair-Harley entertained their Sunday school classes with a picnic at Big Rock, Tuesday. Those present were:

Misses Elizabeth and Marie McIntyre, of 2509 St. Cecilia street, have gone to spend the summer with friends and relatives at Lebanon.

Mr. Albert R. Blackburn is visiting relatives near Glasgow, and will visit Mammoth Cave before returning home.

Mrs. John P. McIntyre and Mrs. M. T. McIntyre, of Savannah, Ga., sisters of Mr. T. F. Cullen, are at 837 Third street.

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Miss Emily P. Ziegler, of Louisville, and Mr. Harry Lee Williams, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were married in Pittsburgh, Wednesday, July 11, at the residence of Mr. L. L. House, "Exeter" Place. The Rev. C. W. Wilson officiated.

Miss Kathleen Cunningham and Miss Frances Truman will leave Monday for Mundfordville to spend three weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Swann and Miss Elsie T. Swann are spending the summer with Mrs. Hardy Ripley at Lawrenceburg.

Miss Dona Smith, of Detroit, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. John G. Pope. She was accompanied by Mrs. Pope.

Miss Mollie Collins will leave on Tuesday for New York, and will sail Thursday for Norway, Sweden and Paris; she will return the middle of September.

Miss Margaret Summers will leave August 1 to visit Mrs. Charles Coffin at her summer home, at Lake Mackinack, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Botts, who are building a home at Anchorage are temporarily located in the building which they will use as a stable after their house is completed in October.

Miss Elizabeth Akin will leave August 1, for Lancaster, Ill., to spend a month.

Dr. John A. James and Mrs. James, of St. Louis, have gone to New Orleans, La., to spend the rest of the summer at the residence of Mrs. Virginia Mathews, of this city.

The Exchange Committee, of the Business Women's Club, of which Mrs. Helm Bruce is chairman, will have a sale of fancy work July 25, at Anchorage.

Mrs. H. N. Gifford, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Clegg, Jr., in St. Louis, will remain with her several weeks longer. Mrs. Clegg gave a handsome luncheon yesterday in honor of her mother. Covers were laid for twenty-four.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Lee Johnson, have announced the engagement of their cousin, Mrs. Emma McQueen, to Mr. Edward Willets Punks, the marriage to take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, "Whitehall," Cherokee Drive, Wednesday, August 1.

Miss Patterson Gough is spending July with her parents at Georgetown.

A party composed of Miss Mae T. Daniel, Miss Minnie Campbell and Misses Lorraine and Lillian Gilmore, left Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitcomb, at Leavenworth, Ind. They expect to remain about two weeks.

Mrs. W. S. Jones, Miss Sara Gibson and Miss Mattie Belle Jones left Saturday for Goshen, Va.

Mrs. Richard Traube is visiting Mrs. Charles H. Gibson at her cottage at Wequetonsing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Sutcliffe and children left Thursday and expect to spend the summer in Wisconsin and Northwestern resorts.

Mrs. Lithgow and daughter, Mrs. John McClung, and two children will visit Mrs. Fayette Dunlap in Danville for ten days. Later Mrs. McClung will spend the summer at her home in Virginia and return to her home in Florida in October.

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Miss Mary Ellen and Miss Elsie Cullen, of Savannah, Ga., are spending a portion of their vacation with their father at 221 Third, but will return to Sacred Heart Academy next week, where they are at school.

Miss Catherine C. Healy has returned to her home in Nashville after a short visit to Mrs. N. A. Brown, Twelfth and Delaware, en route from French Lick Springs.

Mr. Morris Stern's health is very much improved.

Miss Emily Houston Brown will visit Mr. and Mrs. Creel Brown, 1718 Third

avenue, during the absence of her aunt, Miss Emily Brown, in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dunlap left yesterday for Atlantic City, where they will spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Dunlap, after which they will go to Glenwood Springs, Col., for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Fay Viola Stern, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Helen Felsenthal, has gone East with her father, Mr. Morris Stern, to be gone about two weeks, visiting Buffalo and several points in Canada.

Miss Mary E. Goodwin, and niece, Miss Thomas Burke, nee Goodwin, have gone to Indianapolis to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hedden have sold their home in the Highlands, and with their little daughters, Katherine and Dorothy, have gone to Warwick Villa, to spend the summer.

Misses Emily and Winifred Callahan are visiting the Misses English, in Elizabethtown.

Miss Maggie Russell and Miss George Ruhl will leave Monday night for Glendale, to visit Mrs. Charles Tabb.

Miss Louise Gray has returned home after a visit to Georgetown and Lexington.

Mrs. August Schachner will spend the remainder of the summer in the West.

Mrs. B. M. Stephens (nee Miss Otter Hardy) and little son, Marion, of Dallas, Tex., and Mr. W. T. Hardy, of Paducah, are guests of Miss Annie Mai Fleming, 109 West Chestnut street.

Mr. R. H. Fleming, Jr., of St. Louis, is spending the summer with his parents at 109 West Chestnut street.

Mrs. William Allen and her two granddaughters, Anne and Murray, and Courtney Overley, left Wednesday on an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Gunter, at Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Alpha Allen, Mrs. T. Curtis and Harry Overley are spending the summer on a visit to Mrs. B. L. Simmons, Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pendleton will leave next Tuesday for the East. They will sail next Friday for a two-months' trip to Europe. While gone they will visit England, France, Germany and Belgium.

Miss Charlotte and Master William Buckner Hall entertained a few friends at their home, 113 East Jacob street, Thursday afternoon. It being little Charlotte's birthday, and anniversary. Those present were: Misses Emily Jean Hall, Dorothy Hall, Jennie Brown, Elizabeth Dew, Lillian Brown, Margaret and Virginia Dew, Charlotte Hall, Robert Martin, Richardson, Douglas, Maurice Brown, Lloyd Lee Wallace, Charles and Churchill Mullins, John Martin, Joe Martin, William Buckner Hall and many others. Music and games were the features of the evening. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy M. Hall, Master John Martin and Maurice Brown.

Misses Louise and Marie Speldel have returned home, after a three weeks' visit to Miss Louise Tabb, of Mt. Sterling.

Miss May Stuart, of Hardin county, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Graven, 1424 West Jefferson street.

Mrs. Otto H. Vornbrock and children, Ella and Ernst, of St. Louis, have returned home after a visit of three weeks to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Speizer, Mrs. Vornbrock's parents.

Mr. E. C. Wurtelle, who took the degree of LL. B. at Harvard in June, has been spending several weeks with friends in Providence, New York and Chicago before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kabb and children will leave this week for Norfolk and Ocean View, Va., to remain several weeks.

Miss Inez Gleason, of 2507 West Broadway, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Wilma Leonard, in Chicago.

Mrs. M. E. Hair has returned from a two weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Newton J. Loftis, of Tell City.

Miss Gwyneth Loftis, of Tell City, is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Hair, of the Highlands.

Mr. Eli H. Murray Boone has returned from a trip to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Glass have returned to Pittsburgh, after spending several weeks with relatives in Shelbyville and Louisville.

Miss Fannie Gross has gone to Ann Arbor, where she is spending a summer at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ehrmann are planning the engagement of their daughter, Adele, to Mr. William E. Simpson. The marriage will take place at the bride's home August 5.

Mr. John T. Murphy left last Wednesday for Martinsville, Ind., to spend two weeks. Before returning home he will go to French Lick for a week.

Mrs. Louis B. Helburn and son are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Wachendorf, of Atlanta, Ga., is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Louise Neuner, at St. Matthews.

Mrs. George Hrig, of Covington, who has been visiting Miss Ann Daly and Miss Katie Hartness, in the Highlands for three weeks, has gone to French Lick to spend two weeks before returning home.

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Miss Margaret Summers will leave August 1 to visit Mrs. Charles Coffin at her summer

few weeks with relatives at Corbin, Ky.

—Mrs. John Burkhardt returned Wednesday from Boston, Ky.

—Miss Sallie Brown and Miss Gene Lindsay have returned from Dayton, O.

—Mrs. T. Jenkins and children, of Mattoon, Ill., are visiting Mrs. E. H. Hahn.

—Dr. Henry West and daughters, Bessie and Flora, of Yates Center, Kan., are with Mrs. E. G. Walker.

—Mrs. Edward Southworth and daughter, Lucile, are visiting friends in Jefferson county.

—Mrs. Charles O'Connor and daughter are guests of relatives in New Albany, Ind.

—Mrs. S. S. Terrell and daughter, Josephine, of Bloomfield, are visiting Mrs. J. S. Venable.

—Mrs. J. S. Venable has returned from Nashville, Tenn.

—Miss Julia Gray, entertained for Mrs. Thomas Kelley, of Montgomery, Ala., last week.

—Mrs. R. C. Daymond and daughter, Una, will leave July 23 to visit relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenkins have returned from a visit to relatives in Hardin county.

—Mrs. Henry Deason, of Solitude, Ky., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Walker.

—Mrs. R. B. Chandler has returned to Highland, Kan.

BEECHMONT.

—Miss May Dilday, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent several days with Miss Ellen Doney.

—Mrs. Alexander Jones and son, of Memphis, are spending the month with Mrs. L. M. Maxey.

—The Rev. J. D. Bigler entertained the Methodist Ministers' Society Monday at his home in the new parsonage.

—Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter, Miss Naamie, left Wednesday for a visit in Bowling Green.

—Mrs. C. D. Peters and daughter and son, of Elmhurst, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cannon.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bryce, of Columbus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bryce at Meadowbrook.

—Mrs. Richard Allen and son, Richard, of Troy, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Sam Stone Bush at Kenwood.

—Miss Margaret Summers left Friday for Dawson Springs to be gone ten days.

PLEASURE RIDGE PARK.

—Miss Mildred Boniface is the guest of Miss Jaja Ashburn in Louisville.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller.

—Mrs. Otis Cusic and Mrs. Betty Kelly, of Louisville, were the guests of Mrs. A. G. Anderson and Miss Tillie Magruder at Cherry Hill last Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnett Napier spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker.

—Miss Margaret Pfeffer, of Fairchild, spent several days with Mrs. John Miller.

—Mrs. J. H. Dodge returned Wednesday from a visit with Mrs. Frank Lee at Rosedale.

—Mrs. J. J. Stamps, of Knoxville, Tenn., is in the home of her sister, Mrs. N. M. Tucker.

—Miss Rose Murtelle entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Euchre Club. The prizes were won by Mrs. John W. Cole, Mrs. Charles Cox and Miss Celia Oldiges. Miss Oldiges will entertain the club next Tuesday afternoon.

—Mrs. J. C. Waller entertained with a dinner Wednesday in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her son, Harold. Covers were laid for twenty.

—Messrs. Barnett and Madison Miller, of Louisville, are spending the summer with their suits, the Misses Buchanan, at Sydenham.

—Mrs. William Smith entertained the Y. Y. U. of the Beechmond Baptist church at her home on Wednesday evening.

—Miss Mattie Kerrick, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. B. H. Kerrick at Elmwood.

—Mrs. J. Rankin Miller, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the guest of Mrs. T. J. Swindler Thursday.

—Mrs. Clay Patterson is visiting relatives at Howard Park, Ind.

—Mrs. John Hartratt and little daughter, of Clarksville, Tenn., were the guests of Miss Mabel Kerrick Thursday and Friday.

—Mrs. Claude McFarlan was the guest of Mrs. Harry Coyte, in New Albany, Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Frank, of Dallas, Tex., are expected to arrive next week to visit their niece, Mrs. J. B. Alexander, at Walnut Hill.

—Mrs. Guy Fenley entertained at dinner Tuesday at 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Katherine Bell, of Louisville. Covers were laid for Misses Katherine Bell, Mabel Miller, Medora Miller, May Spencer, Pearl Birdwell, Myrtle Birdwell and Mrs. Guy Fenley.

—Mrs. Charles S. Leonard and children, who have been spending a month with Mrs. Leonard's parents, left yesterday for their home in Springfield, Mass.

—Miss Gabe Watts returned to Montgomery, Ala., Thursday, after visiting the Misses Hays at Waverly Hill.

—Miss Willie Hays will leave for Atlanta, Ga., Monday, to visit her sister, Mrs. T. J. Hightower.

—Mr. Charles E. Hikes returned to Chicago Tuesday, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hikes, at Hill Crest.

—Mrs. H. T. Brown and children, Maiba and Henry, returned to Louisville Monday, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Charles Buck.

—Mrs. Mary Lyon, of Louisville, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lyon, returned to Russellville Wednesday.

—Messrs. Warwick Doll and Selby Sale, of Louisville, here guests of Mr. Will McCullough Saturday and Sunday.

—Mrs. W. A. Buck and Miss Mattie Buck returned to Indianapolis Monday, after spending two weeks with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Paine were guests of Mrs. Mary Paine in Louisville Tuesday.

—Miss Jessie Alap returned Wednesday from a visit with Miss George Watson in Louisville.

—Miss Minnie Allan, of Louisville, spent the week with Miss Jeanette Foss.

—Mr. and Mrs. Esten Cooke, of Louisville, and Miss Lydia Schorn, of Nashville, are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Brent Cooke.

—Miss Sallie Boyer and Mrs. Elizabeth Wigginton, of Louisville, spent several days with Mrs. J. H. Napier and Mrs. N. M. Tucker.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Rice and children, of Clay, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hill Monday and Tuesday.

—Miss Julia Wilkerson returned Monday from a visit to Miss Agnes Mount, of Prospect.

—Mrs. Jane Hury has returned to Kansas City, after spending two weeks with relatives here.

—Miss Sallie Cooke has returned from Virginia, where she attended Eastern College, at Front Royal. Since the close of school she has been the guest of Miss Annie Mead in Boyce, Va.

—Miss Pearl Duncan returned to her home after spending a week with Mrs. Aurelia Kennedy.

—Carey Fowler, of Chicago, and Hawthorn Moore, of Houston, Tex., are spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. G. A. Hikes.

—Miss Julia Moremen has returned from a visit with relatives at Brandenburg.

—Miss Clara Crow, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss Jessie Smith for several days.

—Mrs. Lewis Robbins left Wednesday

day to spend two weeks with relatives and friends in Laconia and Corydon, Ind.

—Miss Pauline Cooke is visiting friends in Cincinnati and Covington.

NEW ALBANY.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Everest, of Greenwood, S. D., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Beers, Chartre street.

—Mr. Anton Emba has gone to Chicago for the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. W. B. Longley, of Little Rock, Ark., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. P. Foreman.

—Miss Ethel Webster, of Newark, N. J., is visiting relatives here.

—Mr. Harry Woodward, of New York, is in the city.

—Miss Anne Lehman left Saturday to visit in Cincinnati.

—Miss Julia Greenwood is spending a few days in Orleans, Ind.

—Mrs. Macgowan, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton H. Hymes.

—Miss Ruth Whartall has returned to her home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

—Dr. W. T. Grant has returned to Muncie, Ind.

—The Amaranth Woman's Club has issued a handsome club calendar for next year. The subject of study for the year will be "Florence." Mrs. S. B. Lynd will be hostess at the first fall meeting.

—Miss Grace Hartman is visiting in Evansville.

—Miss Eva Compton is visiting in Corydon, Ind.

—Misses Kate Boring and Mary Mousty left Thursday for Europe, being the successful candidates from this city in the Courier-Journal Tour to Europe Contest.

—The Misses Hungary leave Thursday for a tour of the great lakes.

—Miss Jeanette Bollen leaves this week for Camp DePauw to visit the Misses DePauw.

—Miss Marion Gordon leaves this week to visit in Cincinnati and Dayton, O.

—Miss Charlotte Devoil has returned from a visit in Knoxville, Tenn.

—Miss F. Horn has returned from a visit near Mooreville, Ind.

—Dr. Maurice Raschig and wife, of Indianapolis, are visiting in Louisville and this city.

—Mrs. S. T. Rogers and Miss Mildred Rogers have gone to Wenden, Ind.

—Mr. I. H. Stotsenberg, Miss Alice Stotsenberg and Mrs. Evan Stotsenberg and daughter left last week to spend the remainder of the summer near the coast of Maine.

—The Rev. C. W. Locher has returned from a short trip to Cincinnati.

—Mrs. Harriet Bradley Hardin, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting in this city.

—Mrs. Louise Smith, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of friends in New Albany.

—Mrs. Henry Clay Martin has returned from a month's trip in this city.

—Mrs. H. B. Gentry and children and Miss Agnes Clark left last week for Bloomington, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sloan have returned from a tour of the great lakes.

—Miss Mabel Kurfess left Thursday for Jackson, Mich., to join Miss Mary Kurfess on a trip down the St. Lawrence river.

—Misses Harriet and Hester Marshall have returned from Cincinnati.

—Mrs. Reuben Gebhart, of Seymour, Ind., is in the city.

—Mrs. Emma Gifford, of Brazil, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. L. H. Gebhart.

—Mrs. Paul E. Moser and Mrs. Mary Day leave shortly for Cincinnati to join Mr. Moser, who is located there.

—Miss Elizabeth Smith is spending a week in Louisville, the guest of relatives.

—Misses Grace and Eva Harwood have gone to North Carolina.

—Mr. Shirley Frederick has returned to Minneapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCord have gone on a boat trip up the Kentucky river.

—Misses Anna Matheny and Alinda Fleischer have gone to Lake Winona.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hawes and daughters, Miss Blanche Hawes and Miss Foster Hawes, will leave in a few days for a visit of a month with relatives in the South.

—Miss Lella Cain, Miss Katherine Cain and Miss Bertha Pindexter left Thursday for Winona.

—Miss Fannie Pindexter is the guest of relatives in Indianapolis.

—Mrs. George Dunham has returned from a visit to Indianapolis.

—Mrs. F. W. Hardin has gone to Winona.

—Mrs. Rebecca Meriwether has gone to Indianapolis for the summer.

—Miss Allen Louise Almond entertained a large number of friends handsomely Monday night at her home in Howard Park.

—Miss Anna Diepenkoven and Miss Marie Diepenkoven have gone to Cincinnati on a visit to relatives.

—Miss Moneta Fisher has returned to Cleveland, O., after a visit to Miss Kate Healey.

—Miss Anna Vessey, who was the guest of relatives in this city, has returned to her home in Virginia.

—Miss Anna Belle Radle goes to Marion, Ind., to-day for a visit with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrar have gone to French Lick for a stay of two weeks.

—Miss Kate Weising is the guest of relatives at Huntington, Ind.

—Miss Edna Hengel and Miss Helen Hengel returned Wednesday from a visit to relatives in Washington, D. C.

—Mrs. Conrad Eberis has returned to Subur, Springs, Ky., for a visit with relatives.

—Miss Clara Hazard entertained on Thursday night in honor of Miss Mildred Day, of Louisville.

—Mrs. Laura Day has moved from this city to New Albany to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Grant.

—Miss Kate Hinton has returned from a visit to relatives at Salem, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Traylor, of Columbus, have returned home after a visit to relatives in this city.

—Mrs. L. Robinson has returned from a pleasure trip to Lake Wawasee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Neely Reeder have gone to Michigan for a recreation outing.

—Miss Edith Wilke, of Rushville, Ind., is the guest of Miss Helen Myers.

—Miss Nellie Lancaster will go to Winona this week.

—Mrs. W. H. Newkirk has returned from a stay with relatives at Charleston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughn, of Avoca, Ky., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. John S. Perrett.

—Miss Helen Dalley, of Sullivan, Ind., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. M. Bagg.

—Mrs. Flora Price, of Cincinnati, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Blythe.

—Mrs. C. C. Jackson has returned from a visit to Scottsburg.

—Mrs. Emma Kelly, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Sarah Kelly.

—Miss Nellie Keller, of Borden, Ind., is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Mrs. A. B. Swartz leaves for Frankfort, Ind., this week to join her husband, who has located there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fry Curry are home from a visit to Mrs. Ida Rush, their daughter, at Columbus, Ind.

—Mrs. Jane Miller, of New York, is here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Applegate.

—Miss Lila Coleman is the guest of relatives at Milltown, Ind.

PEWEE VALLEY.

—Mrs. Louise T. Cleland is the guest of her brother, Mr. D. B. Howard, in St. Louis.

—Mrs. Henry Van S. Brown is at home after spending several months in Florida.

—Miss Anna Burr, of Louisville, is the guest of a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Stealing B. Toney, in Denver, Col.

—Mr. and Mrs. Davies, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaye, have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich.

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STEWART DRY GOODS CO.



SWEEPING JULY CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES.

ANOTHER WEEK OF ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE.
EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THE HOUSE CONTRIBUTES MANY BARGAIN SPECIALS TO THIS GREAT SALE.

JULY CLEARANCE PRICES

CONTINUE IN

WASH GOODS, WHITE GOODS AND LINENS.

Monday we offer another great money-saving opportunity in Bed Spreads. The lot is made up of odds and ends in Crochet, Marseilles, Satin and Dimity effects. As the quantity is limited we advise early shopping. Extra values at 98c, \$1.19, \$2.00, \$2.39, \$2.50 and \$4.00.

Special—Fine French and English Fancy Bed Spreads; values \$6.00 to \$15.00—
Clearance Prices \$5.00 to \$10.00.

GREAT WASH GOODS SPECIAL.

Sale Monday of 10,000 yards of high-grade Wash Fabrics marked for a quick clearance at the following prices:

Special, per yard, 5c, 6 1/4c, 8c and 10c.

WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Special Sale—200 Lingerie Waist Patterns—
Clearance Prices, each, \$1.19 and \$1.48.

One lot Soiled Waist Patterns at half price.

STRIKINGLY LOW PRICES

IN OUR CLEARANCE SALE

LADIES' KNIT UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' White Gauze Cotton Vests, low neck and sleeveless; taped, etc.; 15c quality—
Clearance Price 9c each.

Ladies' White Lisle Finished Vests, Swiss and fancy ribbed, mercerized tape; low neck and sleeveless; 18c quality—
Clearance Price 12 1/2c each.

Ladies' White Lisle Thread Vests, Swiss ribbed, silk tape trimmed; low neck and sleeveless; 25c quality—
Clearance Price 19c each; 3 for 50c.

Ladies' White Lisle Thread Vests, Swiss ribbed, silk tape trimming; low neck and sleeveless; 35c quality—
Clearance Price 25c each.

Ladies' Imported White Swiss Lisle Vests, silk tape trimmed; low neck and sleeveless; very elastic; a real 50c quality—
Clearance Price 35c each.

CLEARANCE SALE

HOT WEATHER UNDERGARMENTS

FOR MEN.

End of season prices offered amid the best wearing time. Men's White Lisle Thread and Balbriggan Underwear; very best quality; shirts have French neck; drawers are re-enforced; all sizes; long or short sleeve shirts; \$1.50 quality—
Clearance Price, a garment, 75c.

Men's Sea Island Cotton Underwear; light weight, soft finish; every garment perfect; NO SECONDS; a full line of shirts and drawers; 85c quality—
Clearance Price 65c, \$1.25 a suit.

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR.

A special lot of Shirts and Drawers; light weight; all finished seams; re-enforced drawers; all sizes; sold for 50c per garment—
Reduced to 39c, 75c per suit.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

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JULY CLEARANCE PRICES

CONTINUE IN OUR

READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT.

Monday we begin another week of remarkable price reducing to make a sweeping clearance of all Summer Ready-to-Wear.

High-Grade Garments Were Never So Low.

LADIES' HIGH-GRADE LINEN SUITS,

SILK SUITS, SKIRTS, ETC.

\$65.00 and \$75.00 Suits reduced to.....\$35.00

\$27.50 and \$30.00 Suits reduced to.....\$15.00

\$35.00 Suits reduced to.....\$20.00

\$12.50 Suits reduced to.....\$5.00

ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS IN LINEN COATS.

\$15.00 Coats reduced to.....\$7.50

\$20.00 Coats reduced to.....\$12.50

\$35.00 Coats reduced to.....\$20.00

WASH SKIRT REDUCTIONS.

\$15.00 Skirts reduced to.....\$10.00

\$10.00 Skirts reduced to.....\$7.50

\$6.98 Skirts reduced to.....\$5.00

\$5.00 Skirts reduced to.....\$3.98

\$3.50 Skirts reduced to.....\$2.98

\$1.50 Skirts reduced to.....98c

WOOL SKIRTS REDUCED.

\$5.00 Skirts reduced to.....\$2.95

\$7.50 Skirts reduced to.....\$3.95

\$8.50 Skirts reduced to.....\$4.95

\$12.50 Skirts reduced to.....\$7.50

\$15.00 Skirts reduced to.....\$10.00

LIGHTWEIGHT DRESSES

In Organdies, Persian Lawns, Batistes, Silk Foulard, etc., at remarkable reductions:

\$25.00 Dresses reduced to.....\$15.00

\$30.00 Dresses reduced to.....\$20.00

\$35.00 Dresses reduced to.....\$25.00

LADIES' WOOL SUITS.

\$25.00 and \$30.00 Suits reduced to.....\$15.00

\$30.00 and \$35.00 Suits reduced to.....\$20.00

SPECIAL LOT SILK PETTICOATS

On sale Monday much under price—
Special \$4.98.

LADIES' LAWN WAISTS.

\$1.50 Waists reduced to.....98c

\$2.25 Waists reduced to.....\$1.48

\$2.50 Waists reduced to.....\$1.98

\$3.98 Waists reduced to.....\$2.98

\$6.50 Waists reduced to.....\$3.98

\$8.50 Waists reduced to.....\$5.00

GREAT REDUCTION IN BOYS' BLOUSES.

To clear up the entire stock of Boys' K. and E. Blouses and Waists; sizes 6 to 15 years; all kinds, with or without collars; sold for 50c and 59c—
Reduced to 39c each.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.



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CLEARANCE PRICES

—IN—

LONG KIMONAS FOR HOT WEATHER WEAR.

Large assortment of patterns in Silks, Crepes, Organdies, etc.

\$1.25 values reduced to.....98c

\$2.50 values reduced to.....\$1.75

\$3.98 values reduced to.....\$2.98

\$5.00 values reduced to.....\$3.98

\$8.50 values reduced to.....\$5.00

CLEARANCE SALE

TRIMMED MILLINERY.

The wonderfully low prices on all remaining lines of Millinery are made expressly to clear this stock and start the Fall season afresh. Now is the time to avail yourself of these great offerings. Truly a harvest time in Millinery for you.

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Hats reduced to \$2.98.

CLEARANCE PRICES

—IN—

WHITE LINEN AND SILK PARASOLS.

To effect a quick clearance we offer our entire stock of Parasols—White Linen and Silk Parasols—of every kind, for ladies and children—

Former price 75c; reduced to 50c.

Former price \$1.00; reduced to 75c.

Former price \$1.50; reduced to \$1.00.

Former price \$3.00 to \$4.50; reduced to \$2.50.

Former price \$5.00 to \$8.50; reduced to \$3.50.

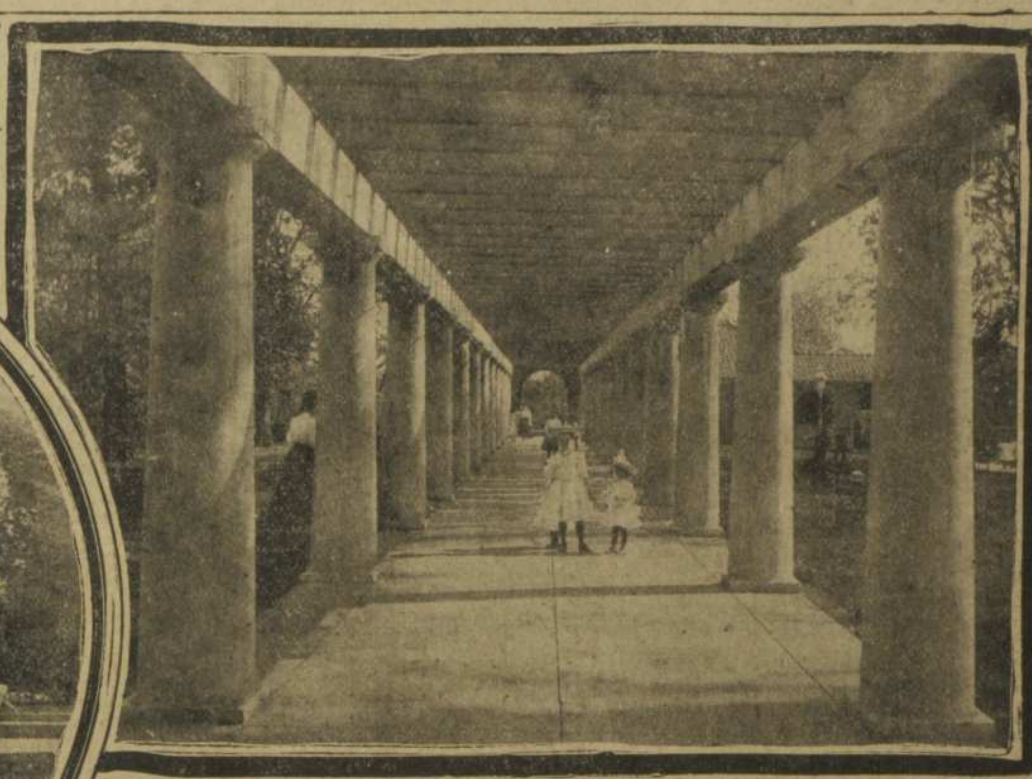
UMBRELLA SPECIAL.

Ladies' fine Silk Umbrellas; black and colored; plain and with borders; natural and fancy handles; \$3.00 and \$5.00 each;

CENTRAL PARK, LOUISVILLE'S GREAT PLAYGROUND: ITS BEAUTY AND VALUE



MISS OLIVIA E. HENDERSON
PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR



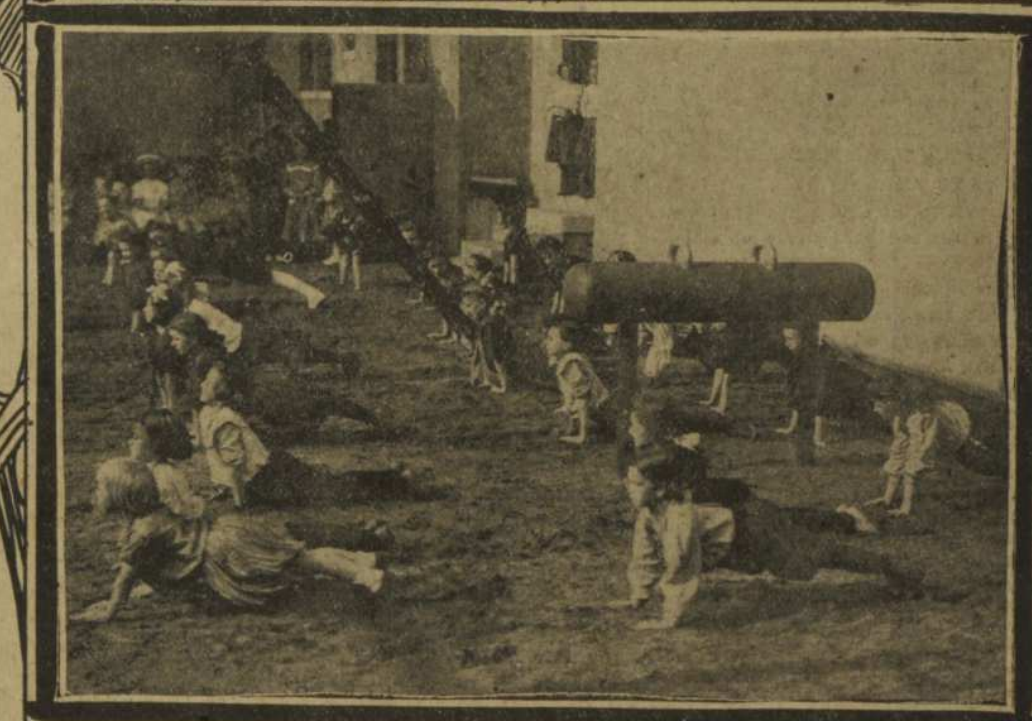
THE
ARCADE



ON THE TENNIS COURTS.



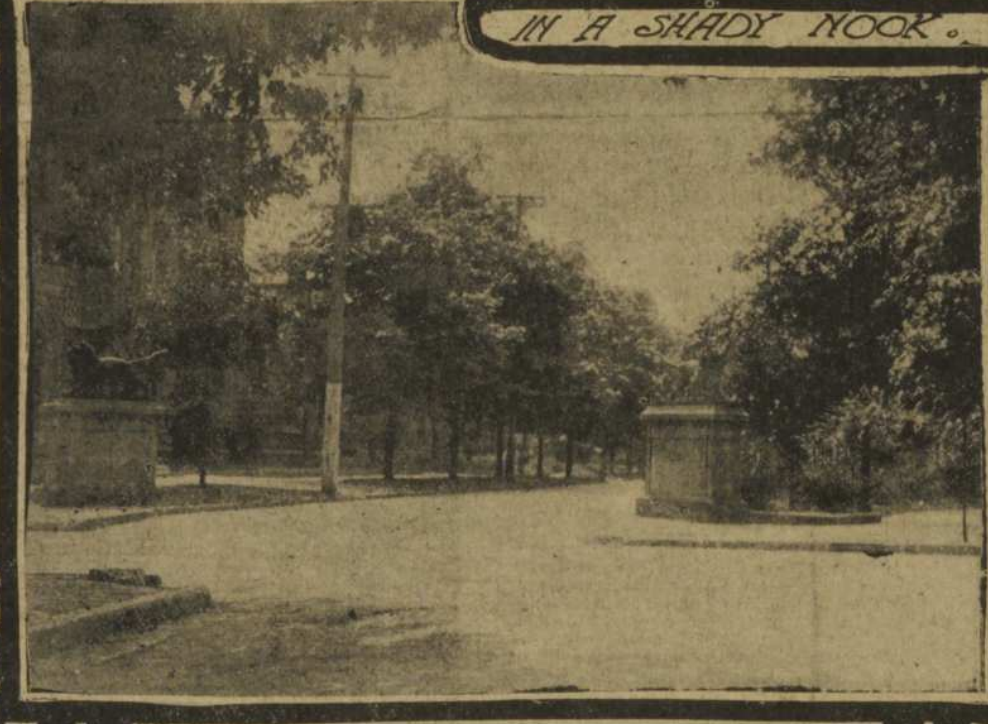
IN A SHADY NOOK.



KNEE EXERCISE.



ARM EXERCISE.



SOUTHERN ENTRANCE
TO CENTRAL
PARK



ON THE LADDERS



IN THE POOL



THE BOYS' GYMNASIUM

LOUISVILLE is signally blessed in the possession of Central Park, that restful breathing spot, nestling like an oasis in the very heart of the heated, dense, populated city, where, daily, flocks of velvety green swans are dotted with recreation seekers, and the gleeful faces and cheery laughter of hundreds of happy children blend themselves with the peaceful harmony that prevails.

Since its formal opening as a public playground last spring, under the supervision of the Recreation League, Central Park has gained steadily in popularity, the high appreciation in which it is held being evidenced most conclusively by the vast throngs which day after day wend their ways toward

itsylvan haunts. The fact that its natural advantages are practically unexcelled, that in its laying out the individuality of nature was as much as possible preserved, and that there can be found the only open-air gymnasiums for children and young men and women in the city, augur favorably for the continued popularity of the place and make it of inestimable value to the city as a recreation spot.

Those who have visited the city gymnasiums in Central Park have been not only charmed with the perfection of the equipment and the character of the work, but convinced of the feasibility and usefulness of this new branch of our public education.

The gymnasium for girls and women, located in commodious quarters upon an eminence in the center of the park, offers the best obtainable opportunity

for physical training, having about forty pieces of apparatus, and competent instructors, who supervise all work of the classes. Classes are scheduled for people of all ages, and exercises suitable for them are taught. Each class meets twice a week for instruction, and every member has the privilege of practicing in the gymnasium at all times during the day. After each lesson, the members of the classes are permitted to use shower baths, where towels are furnished free of charge. There are no fees for any of the gymnasium privileges, and the Park Board has spared neither money, nor energy in perfecting this work. Thus an unequal opportunity is afforded the less wealthy classes to acquire physical training and the great benefits that accrue therefrom, which they could not otherwise enjoy. This work cannot help but be a great factor in the mental, moral and physical future of Louisville, an uplifting influence that cannot fail to have its effect in the years to come.

While the growth of the gymnasium for girls in point of popularity and attendance has not been all that could be desired, during the first week of the work 175 girls and women were enrolled. The present arrangement could easily accommodate 500, and it is only a matter of time until, it is believed, these accommodations will be taxed to their utmost capacity. All that is needed is the education of the masses to the efficacy of the work.

The value of systematic physical training cannot be overestimated, especially as regards young children, on whose bones, not yet hardened, bad posture, resulting from relaxed muscles and drooping carriage, not infrequently effect permanent deformities.

Both gymnasiums at the park are thoroughly equipped with ladders, flying rings, horizontal bars, ladders, poles and other indispensable gymnastic paraphernalia. This is especially noticeable in the boys' department,

which is in charge of Prof. C. R. Braun, formerly physical director of the People's School of Tennessee, located at Franklin, Tenn.

While work is the watchword and play a secondary consideration, the work in the gymnasiums is both recreative and instructive. The instructors have imbued the pupils with much of the enthusiasm which animates them in their work, and it is enjoyable to observe the keen zest with which the classes go through the various exercises prescribed, many of them exhibiting marked proficiency after but a few weeks' instruction. The girls' gymnasium presents a particularly picturesque and animated scene during working hours, when all of the apparatus is in use. Here the older ones, pretty, graceful and active, wear through the air on the flying rings, scamper about on the ladders as nimbly as the squirrels that play amid the branches in the trees in the park, and twirl with amazing dexterity upon the bars, while little tots, here and there, go haltingly through their first lessons, but everywhere is happiness, and activity and healthy vigor of mind and body are manifest.

The chief instructor of the girls' department is Miss Olivia E. Henderson, who holds a diploma from the Sargent Normal School, of Boston, and has the distinction of being the only woman in Louisville who is a graduate of a scientific training school of gymnastics. Mrs. Robert Stout, of Lexington, who graduated from the physical culture department of Yale University, being the only other woman in the State sharing that honor.

These gymnasiums were installed in the park as an experiment by Dr. H. E. Mechling, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A., upon the recommendation of the Park Board, which turned over the supervision of the work to the Recreation League, for the supervision of which Dr. Mechling was stated. His inability to serve,

owing to extended absences from the city during the summer months, led to the assuming of the general supervision of city playgrounds by Benjamin O. Satterwhite, whose faithfulness to the trust is manifested in the marked success and popularity of all the playgrounds, especially those of Central Park. He, like Gen. John B. Castleman, president of the Board of Park Commissioners, at whose suggestion the physical culture feature was adopted, is very much enthused over the work.

A very attractive feature of life at the park is the outdoor play of the children under the direction of Miss Annette Denbitz, Croquet, tennis and numerous other healthful open-air amusements are encouraged. The park is equipped with a large wading pool, where sportive boys sport themselves in the water like amphibious things, making the air ring with their gleeful shouts.

The schedule of the classes in the boys' and girls' gymnasium is as follows:

First Division—Monday and Thursday, 9:30 a. m. Boys and girls from 8 to 12 years.

Second Division—Monday and Thursday, 4:15 p. m. Boys and girls 12 to 15.

Third Division—Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. Boys and girls 12 to 14.

Fourth Division—Wednesday and Saturday, 9:30 a. m. Leaders' class. Selected.

Fifth Division—5 p. m. Adults' class. For girls entering the classes, gymnastic costumes, consisting of bloomers, blouse and flat-heeled shoes are required.

Central Park is destined to play a great part in the future of the city by its beauty, its utility and its happy location. Future generations will revere the memory of Alexander Henry Davis, whose donation of \$100,000 made the blessing of its possession, improvement and equipment possible.

D. A. PIATT.

A CHOIR OF MILLIONAIRES, STATESMEN AND TITLED NOBLES

Most Extraordinary Vocal Organization in Existence is the Vienna "Mannergesang Verein"—Twelve of Its Members, Including George Krupp, Have Fortunes Aggregating \$120,000,000.



RICHARD HEYNBERGER, AN AUSTRIAN MILLIONAIRE WHO IS ONE OF THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC MEMBERS OF THE FAMOUS VIENNA MALE CHOIR.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

LONDON, July 5.—London music-lovers have been listening recently to what may be described as the most remarkable vocal organization in the world—the "Wiener Mannergesang Verein," or Vienna Male Choir, which numbers a Prince and a Count among its members, but which is principally composed of millionaires. Brief allusions to this extraordinary choir, which recently sang before King Edward, already have been telegraphed to the United States, but of the romance of its organization, its remarkable record and the curious character of its entertainments practically nothing has yet been said.

It is no exaggeration, however, to describe the Vienna organization as a "choir of millionaires," for among its 800 members it numbers more men of wealth than probably any other private company in the world. One of its leaders, Herr Krupp, of the famous gun-making firm, is worth \$40,000,000 at the lowest estimate, while there are at least fifty other members, each of whom claims from one to ten millions in his own right. As a matter of fact, practically every member is worth not less

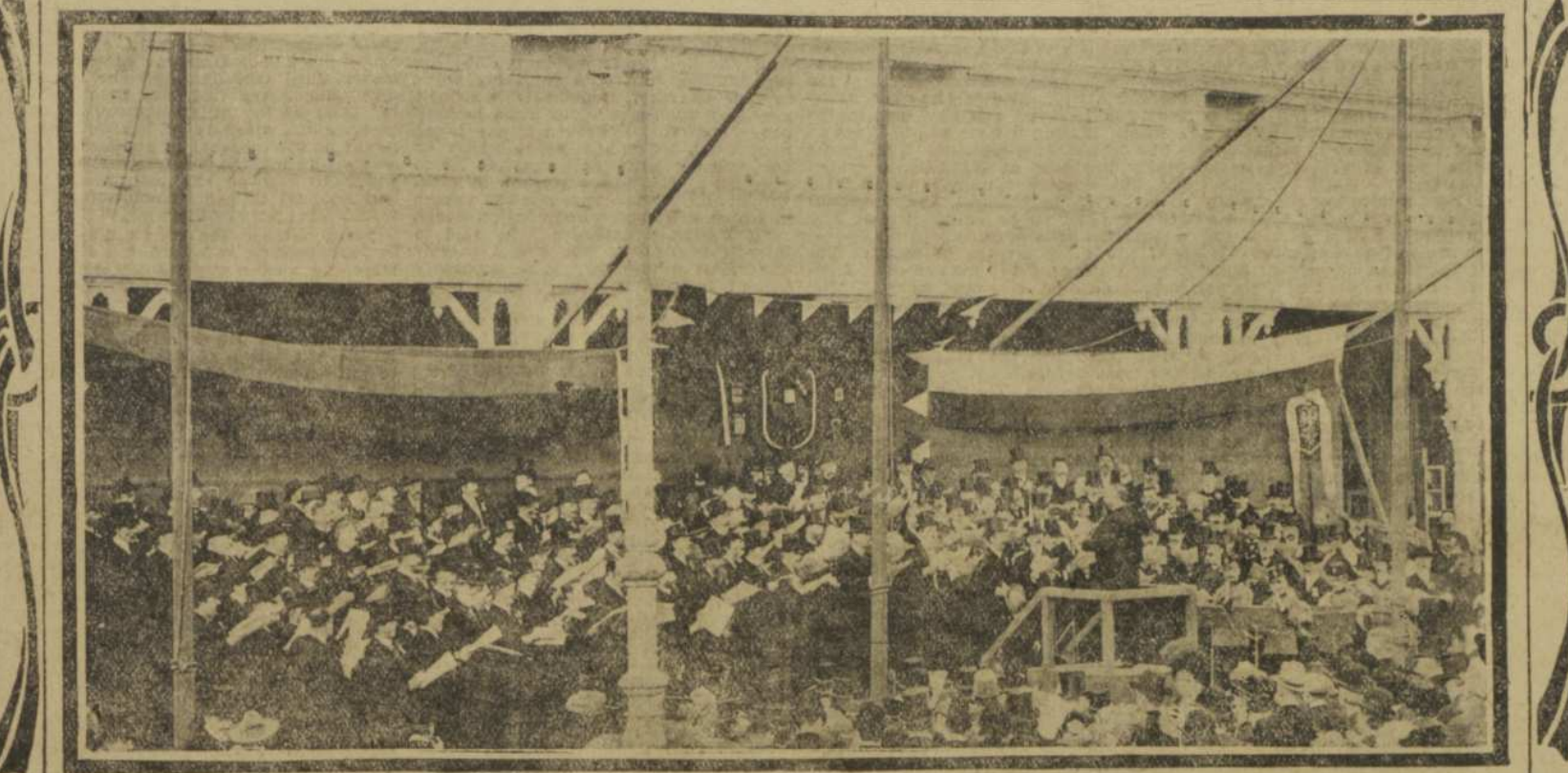
than half a million, the majority being nearer a million than under it.

Here, for example, is a list of some of the most prominent members of the choir, together with the amounts of their fortunes:

Herr Krupp, gunmaker.....	\$40,000,000
Herr Schneiderhohn, straw-hat maker.....	8,000,000
Herr Duschnits, ropemaker.....	8,000,000
Count Metzdorf.....	8,750,000
M. C. Kalfafli, rice horse owner.....	10,000,000
Herr Herrenfeld, paper manufacturer.....	6,000,000
Herr Van Leenhoven, baker.....	6,000,000
Prince Schvenberg, feudal landlord.....	6,000,000
Herr Ehrlich, banker.....	4,500,000
Herr Antrop, financier.....	8,500,000
Herr Engelhardt, inventor.....	6,500,000
Herr Moser, portrait painter.....	10,500,000

One dozen singers—Total \$120,000,000—Average wealth, per man, \$10,000,000. As will be seen, however, the foregoing list comprises only members of the Vienna choir, who are men worth more than \$4,000,000.

It gives a most pleasing sensation to be sung to by a millionaire. At Earl's Court, recently, thousands of Londoners gladly paid fifty cents a head to listen to an aggregate vocal wealth of something like three hundred million dollars, and the literally golden notes were so much appreciated that scores came thick and fast. Moreover, the men of wealth seemed most anxious for public approval, for they responded to their calls with great alacrity, showing thereby that musical fame was indeed dearer to them than money. Indeed, it was said by one of



THE MILLIONAIRE CHOIR SINGING AT EARL'S COURT, THE LONDON PLEASURE RESORT. HERR GEORGE KRUPP, THE MEMBER OF THE CHOIR WHO IS WORTH \$40,000,000, IS STANDING JUST BEHIND THE CENTER POST AND IS INDICATED BY A CROSS.

the millionaires—Herr Ehrlich—that the money kings were musicians first and millionaires afterwards; and that had they not been independently wealthy they would have been professional musicians.

The opulent singers are known all over Europe as the "Musical Millionaires." Everywhere they go—and they travel extensively throughout the Continent—they are welcomed in truly regal style. They have the entire at most of the European courts, and their audiences frequently include Kings and Emperors. When in England recently, King Edward was a delighted listener to their music, and Queen Alexandra herself called for several encores. Her majesty, who is a musician of no mean rank, took a lively interest in the company, so much so that she caused personal messages of respect to be sent to several whose voices impressed her most favorably. At their last performance, before leaving England, they were listened to by the Duchess of Manchester, Mrs. Leopold Rothschild, Prince Francis of Teck, and hosts of society folk. They covered themselves with glory and the musical critic raved over them.

Millionaires Who Can Sing.

Though it is strange that this wonderful choir should be largely composed of millionaires, it is stranger still that they really can sing. As a general rule when a millionaire of any nationality starts out to do any particular "trick" he will find hosts of flatterers to encourage him, however atrocious his performance may be. Not so with the members of the Wiener Mannergesang Verein. Every member is a perfectly trained musician; in fact, nearly every one is a composer.

No one—not matter how much money he might command—can become attached to the Vienna Choral Society unless he is a genuine musician. Each person before being admitted to membership must pass a rigid preliminary examination and undergo the most difficult

musical tests. Every prospective member is required to read music at first sight, and his vocal qualities must be of the very highest order.

Even when Herr Krupp wished to join the choir—with which he has now been associated many years—his vast wealth played little part in his acceptance by the committee of selection. He had to undergo a severe examination, and his voice—which is a very rich one—was tested in every possible way. Herr Krupp is one of the most enthusiastic members of the association. He comes forward on every occasion and pays for more than his share of expenses in forwarding the interests of the company. In fact he has always been one of the most assiduous and hard-working members of the association, and it is his splendid loyalty and enthusiasm that has placed the choir where it is to-day.

It might be thought, as most of the members of the Vienna choir are millionaires, that they would run things practically to suit themselves—taking as much time off as they felt inclined to do, and not working unless the spirit moved them. This is far from being the case. As a matter of fact, members when at home are most diligent in their studies, and meet regularly once a week—and sometimes oftener, for practice.

Their duties at home are very arduous. They have for many years devoted particular attention to the cultivation of church music. Every summer they give public concerts in the Vienna parks, and besides these entertainments—stipulated for in the statutes of the organization—they give many other recitals. They have already performed in the grand concert 716 times, to say nothing of the hundreds of other appearances of a minor character.

Hard Work for Mere Fun.

It is a pleasant anomaly to find so many millionaires banded together to do a lot of hard work for the mere fun of the thing, and it is a satisfaction to

the man on the street who is listening to this choir, to think that each money king may have got up at 6 o'clock in the morning to attend practice. Every one knows that the muse of melody is not to be wooed in a desultory manner, and as each member of the choir has already attained a very high degree of artistic skill, it has only been accomplished by the hardest kind of individual work. Each member of the choir, in fact, devotes many hours daily to his musical work, leaving his business enterprises and the making of millions in the hands of trusted lieutenants of industry.

A position in the famous Choral Society is considered a great honor on the continent, and several members of the Austrian Parliament are among its chief singers. Others of its members move in the highest ranks of society. And yet the inner organization of the choir is a democracy in every sense of the word.

Wherever the millionaire choirmasters go, they have the best that the earth in its fulness supplies. They invariably stop at the swiftest hotels where their entertainments are of such lavish character that, as a rule, their sumptuous arrangements attract as much attention as their musical programs. When in London recently, Herr Krupp gave a dinner to the members of the choir at the Savoy Hotel. The lower portion of the hotel was converted, for the occasion, into a Tyrolean village. Staid Londoners were astonished to see the court-yard of the building converted, by clever scenic artists, into mountains and valleys. On one side of the driveway, rose the steep walls of a royal castle, while real Austrian peasants, imported for the purpose, served refreshments at the village inn. Priceless statues of famous composers adorned the banqueting hall. These art works were lent expressly by the municipality of Vienna.

In the center of the Tyrolean village was an elaborate and beautifully decorated fountain which, at a signal by the Master of Ceremonies, spouted champagne of the finest quality, drawn

from 3,800 bottles. The champagne bill in America, at \$5 per bottle, would figure out \$19,000 for this item alone. Considering that practically the entire village was imported by Herr Krupp, and the Vienna Art Treasures were brought over with the utmost care, by special men, the dinner could not have cost less than \$50,000.

At the Savoy this dinner has already passed into the traditions of the place. The dinner was attended by the Austrian Ambassador, Count Mensdorff, the Prince and Princess of Schoenburg, Prince Lichtenstein, Prince Furstenberg, and many other notabilities.

Historically, as well as socially, the Vienna Millionaire choir has a remarkable record. It was originally founded in 1843, the idea for the organization originating with Dr. August Schmidt, one of the best-known musical editors and critics in Europe. Beginning with only thirty members, the choir soon attracted the attention of musicians throughout Europe and many famous composers joined its ranks.

So high was the standard of excellence in musical attainment that the choir soon won for itself recognition from the most distinguished composers of the day. Quite a number of famous musicians have actually dedicated certain of their compositions to the Wiener Mannergesang Verein. Among these are Schumann, Meyerbeer, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Wagner, Bruckner, Johann Strauss and others. Several of these composers were honorary members of the choir.

An Important Work.

One of the important works undertaken by the choir has been the perpetuation of the memory of famous composers. In the "Stadtspark," or principal park of Vienna, the choir erected in 1873 a magnificent marble monument to Franz Schubert, and the Schubert medal was also founded for the purpose of encouraging male choral music in America, as well as from every European capital.



THE LEADER OF THE VIENNESE MALE CHOIR, FRANZ SCHNEIDERHORN, WHO, LIKE NEARLY ALL THE MEMBERS OF THIS VOCAL ORGANIZATION, IS A MAN OF GREAT WEALTH AS WELL AS A MUSICIAN OF THE FIRST RANK.

of Vienna have considered themselves honored to be identified with the Male Choir. Johann Ritter von Herbeck, director of the Imperial Opera, and leader of the Court Orchestra was one of the directors of the Millionaire Musicians, while Eduard Kremser, the distinguished composer, has been closely associated with the choir for many years.

So much distinction has the choir won that the Emperor of Austria has often "commanded" it to sing before him, and on all State and municipal occasions its services are requisitioned. At the invitation of Prince Metternich some years ago the choir sang before the Duchess of Kent, mother of Queen Victoria, and in 1867 they were invited to assist at the musical festival on the occasion of a visit from Napoleon III. to Austria.

On the twenty-fifth anniversary of the choir Emperor Francis Joseph presented the choir with a magnificent banner on which were the words:

"Francis Joseph to the Vienna Male Choir." On the fiftieth anniversary of the choir, in 1893, a truly wonderful musical pageant was held in honor of the company. This was attended by the Emperor of Austria, the King of Saxony and other royal notabilities; while delegates from musical societies from all parts of the world attended the ceremonies. There were representatives from New York and other cities of America, as well as from every European capital.

A very noteworthy feature of the organization is the fact that all money they make in their various concerts is devoted to charitable purposes. They have already contributed \$240,000 to hospitals. The fund made during the last visit to London from two concerts alone amounted to \$4,645, which was divided equally between King Edward's Hospital fund and the Franz Josef Institute of Vienna.

Visits To Many Places.

In the course of its travels the choir has visited Venice, Constantinople, Egypt, Paris, London and Athens. The question of visiting America has come up before the Executive Committee of the choir several times, but the long journey has been postponed from time to time. It is possible, however, that the next time a universal exhibition is held in the United States the principal members of the choir will go over.

Without doubt the Vienna Male Choir is the most remarkable body of musical talent in the world, presenting as it does the strange spectacle of hundreds of rounded men combining their divergent interests to further the art of song. In many lines of business these men are fierce antagonists, but when traveling as members of the choir and men of music all their differences are buried. In other words, harmony prevails among them in both senses of the word.

W. B. NORTHRUP.

Russian Terrorists Hunt Royal Fugitives Over Europe

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

PARIS, July 5.—Grand Duke Cyril of Russia and his beautiful wife, Melitta, the divorced Grand Duchess of Hesse, fled recently in precipitate haste from the French capital in order to escape from the clutches of the bloodthirsty Russian revolutionists who had undertaken to assassinate them and to bring their scalps, so to speak, to the leaders of the revolutionary party in Russia. The Parisian police for reasons best known to themselves have strenuously endeavored to maintain strict secrecy regarding this sensational conspiracy and exercised all their influence to suppress all reports relating thereto in the French newspapers. The details, however, are well known to a select circle in Paris and are briefly as follows:

It is well known that numerous members of the Russian Imperial family have left Russia to take up their residence abroad since the revolutionary disturbances in their own country made life at home insecure and scarcely worth living. Some of these Grand Dukes and Grand Duchesses are living in Paris, some in South Germany, some spend the greater part of their time in Riviera and others flit about from place to place in search of pleasure and dissipation. Not long ago the Russian secret service police discovered that the terrorist revolutionary party had resolved to carry out the assassination of all the Russian grand dukes and grand duchesses who have fled from their homes to live permanently in foreign countries. The leaders of the revolutionary party in taking this cruel resolve acted on the theory that the wealthy and influential members of the Imperial family have no right to revel in luxury in the great pleasure centers of Europe while their unhappy countrymen are being crushed under foot by the tyranny of the Czar's Government.

The revolutionary leaders calculated that the assassination of the Russian grand dukes and grand duchesses who have fled from Russia would create a great and lasting impression on the powers that be in St. Petersburg by convincing them that even slight interference with the all-powerful terrorist organizations, these and

other similar considerations induced the Russian revolutionary party to decree the "execution" of the Russian grand dukes and grand duchesses abroad and it was decided to deal with them in order of their rank. Grand Duke Cyril, who is the eldest son of the Czar's eldest uncle, was consequently marked out as the first victim of this propaganda of deed. Grand Duchess Melitta was to share her husband's fate.

A Boy and Girl Romance.

It will be remembered that the recent marriage of this royal couple terminated a love romance of many years' duration. Cyril and Melitta were boy and girl lovers at a period when both of them were in their teens. There were unfortunately political objections to their marriage and Melitta was compelled by unrelenting relatives to become the wife of Grand Duke Ernest Louis of Hesse. She obeyed orders and contracted this matrimonial alliance for political reasons of state, but the marriage turned out to be extremely unhappy and ended in divorce.

As soon as the divorce had been announced Grand Duke Cyril, who had carefully avoided the Hessian court after Melitta's marriage, immediately appeared at her maiden home in Coburg and renewed his ardent declarations of love. Melitta hesitated to marry again because this step would have made it impossible for her, under the terms of her divorce, ever to see her only child, the little Princess Elizabeth, to whom she was passionately attached. Princess Elizabeth, however, who lived with her father, was poisoned while visiting the Emperor and Empress of Russia at Skierniewice. Her tragic death removed Melitta's scruples regarding remarriage, and she consented to become Cyril's wife.

Just as they were completing the preparations for their wedding the Russo-Japanese War broke out and Cyril considered it his duty to rush to the front and take up arms in the cause of the Fatherland. Unlike some other Grand Dukes who disgraced themselves by cowardice and riotous living at the front, Cyril, who was a naval officer, fought with great bravery. He was on board Admiral Makarov's flag-



GRAND DUKE CYRIL AND HIS WIFE MELITTA.

ship "Petropavlovsk" when that ship was blown up by a Japanese submarine and was sent as an invalid home. May-

long-deferred marriage with his first love Melitta except the prohibition of the Czar. The Czar prohibited the marriage for various reasons. Firstly, Cyril and Melitta are first cousins and the marriage of relatives of this degree is prohibited by the Russian State Church. Secondly, Melitta's first husband, the Grand Duke of Hesse, is the Czarina's brother, and it would therefore be extremely disagreeable to the Czarina if Cyril presented to her as his wife her own brother's divorced consort. Finally there are considerations of State. Cyril stands high in the line of succession to the Russian crown. There is nothing between him and the Imperial crown of Russia but four insecure lives, none of which are worth much from the point of view of a life insurance company. These are the Czar, the Czar's weakly infant son, the Czar's consumptive unmarried brother and Cyril's own father, who is an old man. Consequently Cyril may easily be considered undesirable that he should contract a marriage prohibited by the church or unite himself to a lady about whom scandalous things had been said in connection with her divorce. Cyril ignored all these obstacles and married Melitta at Munich. The Czar retaliated by expelling him from the Russian army and navy and by ordering him never again to appear at the Russian court.

Indifferent To the Czar.

Cyril and Melitta were indifferent to the Czar's displeasure. So far from being hurt, they rejoiced in being able to live a free, untrammelled life according to their own desires. It seemed to them that they had reached the end of their troubles and vicissitudes and that like hero and heroine in some fairy tale they would live happily ever after. They were rudely disillusioned by the information that they had been marked out as the first victims of the Russian revolutionary conspiracy of assassination. They were staying at this time in a fashionable Paris hotel, and the Parisian police warned them most solemnly to quit the city and seek security elsewhere. Cyril and Melitta laughed these warnings to scorn and continued to pursue their gay Parisian career of pleasure. They were shaken in their feelings of security by the discovery that a dish set before them and of which they would, but for a lucky chance, have partaken, contained sufficient poison to kill a whole battalion.

On the following day an intruder was seen in their suite of apartments

armed with dagger and revolver and provided with a couple of small bombs. On another occasion two bombs were thrown into the suite of apartments, with time fuses to explode at an hour when Cyril and Melitta would certainly be seeking repose. When two other attempts to "execute" them had been frustrated, Cyril and Melitta found that their nerves were somewhat shaken and decided to take flight from Paris. They proceeded to Biarritz, where they found that their lives were equally in danger. From Biarritz they went to Aix-les-Bains, thence to Geneva, and from Geneva to Munich. The emissaries of the Russian revolutionary party pursued them round Europe and manifested their dangerous vicinity by a variety of alarming indications.

Cyril and Melitta have now taken refuge at their estate in the vicinity of Coburg, where their palatial residence King Edward of England.

LIVING IN COMPRESSED AIR

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

LONDON, July 5.—The Royal Society has just issued a first report of some interesting experiments recently undertaken by two English men of science, Dr. Leonard Hill and Mr. M. Greenwood, with a view to ascertaining the effects of compressed air on the human system. These experiments throw light upon some obscure points in physiology, but they have a practical, altogether apart from their medical or scientific, aspect.

It is well known that divers cannot descend more than a certain depth below the surface of the water, primarily because the diving dress must have compressed air inside it in order to resist the pressure of water outside, and, roughly speaking, one atmosphere has to be forced in for every distance of thirty-four feet below the level of the water. Thus at a depth of 170 feet a pressure of five atmospheres is necessary. Few divers, however, have ever descended so far. The record dive is 204 feet, and the Parisian police warned them most solemnly to quit the city and seek security elsewhere. Cyril and Melitta laughed these warnings to scorn and continued to pursue their gay Parisian career of pleasure. They were shaken in their feelings of security by the discovery that a dish set before them and of which they would, but for a lucky chance, have partaken, contained sufficient poison to kill a whole battalion.

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A sepia-toned photograph of the Illinois State Capitol building in Springfield. The building features a prominent portico with six columns on the left and a large dome on the right. The image is framed by a dark border.

MISS GERALDINE FARRAR

Piano Is Most Popular.

There are more students taking piano than either violin or vocal; probably as many of the first named as both of the others together. American-made pianos rank with the best produced by any nation, and are used by most of the great teachers and performers of Europe. X. S. Schuchman is probably better known to Americans than any other piano instructor. He is a jolly, fatherly sort of man, whose ac-

"This is a complete costume," said

A young man from Portland, Ore., went to the famous instructor wanted to play for him with a view to entering his class. When the American took his violin out of the

It is estimated that the least upon which an American student can meet expenses abroad is \$1,000 a year, and that the minimum for a foreign student stay not less than four years, so that \$4,000 is about the minimum for which a foreign musical education can be consistently obtained. But no matter how

"Gentlemen of the jury," cried this lawyer eloquently, "remember that my client is hard of hearing, - and that therefore the voice of conscience appeals to him in vain!"

who give promise of great things may be focussed upon the fact that home institutions are offering them equal facilities at much less cost.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

NEGLECTED GRAVE OF SAMUEL DOAK

which enduring intuition his remains rest.

Old Salem cemetery, which contains the grave, holds the remains of many of the pioneer citizens of one of the most important of the nation's cities.

Samuel Doak was the man who blazed the way in this, then wilderness region, and established here a system of education under the auspices of the Presbyterian church that was destined to flourish in the fertile western country. In the early days of the republic Washington College, first known as Martin Academy, having been chartered as an academy in 1783 and as a college in 1785, became the center of education for many settlers of the Union, so fast it is not necessarily regarded as a wonder that at one time there were in the two houses of Congress twenty-five men who had graduated from Washington College. In his "Winning of the West," the late President Taft said of this very school that Washington College was "the first real institution of learning west of the Alleghenians."

The Scotch-Irish settlers had scarcely reared their cabins in upper Eastern Kentucky when they were called to arms to fight in the Revolutionary War. Built in the wilderness, Samuel Doak was not only an educator, but a patriot, and it was his prayer that inspired the heroes of King's mountain when they left Spotsylvania to fight in the decisive battle of the War of the Revolution. John Sevier, the leader of that war, was called to the college of Washington College.

"Such an impression may be used,"
"Our repertory embraced nearly a hundred plays,"
"The manager called the manager to me and said:
"Get ready to rehearse 'The Adventure' next week, Frank. I'm sorry for you, but you are cast for three parts in this piece—Mannerling, Grandpa Vane and Diamond Dick,"
I laughed scornfully.
"It's quite impossible for me to take Vane and Diamond Dick," said I.
The manager frowned. He was a triangular man.
"Impossible? Why is it impossible?" he growled.
"Because," said I, "it is impossible because, in act four, scene two, Mannerling and Diamond Dick get into a fight, and Grandpa Vane goes on and speaks to them with a club."

Mr. Hester's first newspaper was published at Mt. Carroll, Ill. This was in 1855. He next purchased the Freeport Journal, and conducted that for some time. He then drifted from city to city and State to State, starting papers and selling them when the nomadic existence incited him to move. He started five newspapers in Kentucky, sixteen in Iowa, four in Missouri, three in Wisconsin, two in Minnesota, three in Indiana, and one in Oregon. The remainder were inaugurated in Illinois.

The following is a partial list of the Illinois towns where he founded publications: One in Rockford, one in Colfax, one in Bement, one in Philo, four

COL. JOHN S. HARPER WHO
STARTED 156 NEWSPAPERS

"The youth, who was no less wise than brave, thought to himself that if he took the daughter he would some day get the money also, and accordingly, without a moment's hesitation, he made answer:

"I choose your daughter."

in Leroy, three in Farmer City, two in Gilman, one in Cairo, three in Beardstown, three in Virginia, two in Jacksonville, one daily and one weekly, one (daily) in Springfield, two in Homer, two in Danville, and one each in Sydney, Danville, Chatsworth, Fairbury, El Paso, Galesburg, Ill. Carroll,

SUMMERS' ODD AND FADDISH EFFECTS



THE Large Hat Has Taken Captive the World of Fashion at the Height of the Summer Season—New Wrinkles for Trimming Old Leghorns—Ribbon Cachepeignes at the Back Fall Nearly to the Shoulders—Tulle to Match All Shades of Hair an Innovation Promised in Early Fall Millinery—A Smart Wrap Which Can Be Made to Do Service for the Theater on Winter Evenings—Brilliant Boleros With Gray or Black and White Striped Muslins—Faddish Use of Ribbon Bows on Princess Frocks and Lingerie Waists—Uncurled Locks Are Distinctly Madame Mode's Favorite Hairdressing, but Where the Marcel Wave Appears There is Also an Adornment of Artificial Curls.

GENERAL modes are thoroughly established now. Princess and bolero effects, with here and there a suggestion of Empire styles, hold undisputed sway. Lace and embroidery are the inevitable accompaniment of all frocks, and to be without proper accessories in the way of gloves, shoes, parasol, etc., is to count yourself not a member of Madame Mode's colony. Hence it is that with the summer season fast approaching its height, the most interesting subject in the world of fashion is that which deals with old and faddish effects—hallmarks each of the exclusive dresser.



ONE OF THE LARGE HATS SO MUCH IN EVIDENCE.

Foremost among the midsummer novations is the extended vogue of the large, one might almost say enormous, picture hat. With the first sunny days of June the broad-brimmed straw chapeaux began to make their appearance, and very stunning and Parisian they looked, too, topping tailored linen and silk suits. Since then they have gained steadily but surely in popularity until to-day a little toque with a sum-



AN ENGLISH WRAP OF SOUPLE BROADCLOTH

giving the effect of a very high crown. A drooping bow of black velvet ribbon is caught on the bandeau, which lifts the hat slightly on the left side, and the loops reach almost to the neck. Underfrim trimmings which nearly conceal the back of the coiffure are distinctive of the season's smartest millinery, while the introduction of black with colored trimmings is essentially Parisian and consequently very much in vogue. Net scarfs and figured chiffon veils are also very much in evidence on flower-trimmed leghorns, the ends hanging in jabot or streamer effect over the back of the brim. A kink in fashionable millinery, which promises to become a vogue in the fall, is the massing of tulle at the back of hats, the color of the tulle matching as nearly as possible the color of the hair on which it rests, regardless of the color of the hat or its other trimmings. This is rather a neat device which does away with the need of an exaggeratedly puffed coiffure. The tulle itself seems to be a part of the hairdressing, and the tilted chapeau rises from it at any angle which may please the milliner's artistic eye. But hats do not comprise the only summer novations. Wraps come in for their share of faddish cuts, and we have in the illustration one of the most characteristic and individual light, loose cloaks which have been seen in many a year. It is built in the very thinnest, most supple quality of broadcloth, in an amethyst shade and heavy guipure is employed to outline the bodice effect. It is designed especially for evening wear, and will furnish a model for many of the smartest theater wraps of the fall. For daytime wear the faddish wrap



A NOTICEABLE FAVORITE IN SUMMER COIFFURES.

is the cloth bolero in some bright shade of cloth. Peculiar dead shades of red, blue and green appear in these abbreviated coats. They are unusually chic and jaunty as a finish for finely striped silks and muslins. These hair strip effects, by the way, represent the tip of elegance and refinement in hot weather frocks. Another wrinkle in bolero coat effect is the introduction of a dark shade of ribbon through the openings in the lace which edges the cloth or silk or linen. This ribbon emerges from the lace just at the bust line, and is shaped into a sinuous bow which holds the little coat together in front. And this brings us to the coquettish and effective use of ribbons as a finishing touch to frocks of every description. A full, butterfly bow in supple ribbon of some deep tone usually matching a high girle, is employed to grace white lingerie bodices just above the bust line and gives much the look of a corsage bouquet. Should the lace or embroidered trimming of the waist pass in fichu fashion over the shoulders, crossing midway between throat and waist, a high girle is particularly charming. Bow ornaments for sleeves are another dainty fad which the girl who likes experiments in dress has evolved. Delicately tinted ribbons in velvet or supple satin are tied around the cuffs of elbow sleeves of thin white waists. These end in dinky bows and spread out like tiny wings just at the elbow joint. Where lace ruffles trim the elbow sleeves a tiny bow of velvet ribbon, with or without a brilliant button, is tacked on one of the outside folds of each ruffle, while similar little bows grace the front of the waist. With the very short puffed sleeves which invariably complete sheer frocks in princess style, two or three tiny bows of inch-wide satin ribbon perch one above the other on the outside of the puff. Where the one-piece dress fastens up the back several of these fastenings are placed. The last word of interest in the midsummer fashions is the latest modes in hairdressing. Blessed is the girl who is not obliged to wear her hair curled, for the natural tuffure is again to the fore. For the coiffeur who has hair that will stay in order without the aid of curling irons and all sorts of artificial means. The majority of women, however, are forced to resort to hairdressers' devices to look at all in keeping with their well-groomed attire. For this reason, Marcel wave continues its long vogue, aided and abetted by all sorts of fancy hair pieces and artificial curls. Nearly every head is coiffed high these hot days, and the picture dissonance the most approved manner of puffing the pompadour knot and of finishing the knot at the top. The bunch of curls which gives such an up-to-date appearance to the coiffure is usually removed when the hat is put on and is pinned underneath the bandeau. That the curls may match perfectly, many women have them made from their own coiffure.

Japanese Dishes Add Zest To a Vegetable Diet.

[By Alexander Filippini, Former Manager Delmonico's, Author International Cook Book.]
(Copyright by Alexander Filippini.)
F ALL Oriental countries Japan offers us most of interest in the way of new and appetizing dishes suited to a semi-vegetarian diet. The Japanese have mastered the art of feasting without meat, and from the sifting in of Occidental ideas and modes of living, their fare has become so much like ours that it needs but the smallest changes to adapt it to American uses.

For the lower and middle classes the staple articles of diet are first and all-important, rice; second, fish, fresh and dried, and third, pickles of all sorts and descriptions. Of rice, each person eats on an average a good-sized bowlful at each meal, and this, as is well known, is cooked so that each kernel looks like a snowflake. With the poorer classes of people the food is served on a broad piece of wood indented with pockets of different sizes. In these pockets is placed the rice, the various fish dishes and pickles, from which each person seated about the board takes with his chop-sticks a mouthful of rice, picking up at the same time a tiny bit of fish and another tiny dab of the chopped peppers or cucumbers. Pretty bowls and dishes replace the wooden board in the better homes, while the paper napkin, so common here is used by them instead of linen.

The wealthy families of Japan, like the rich in all countries, enjoy the good things of all nations, while the American traveling in Japan can find his regular meat fare quite as deliciously prepared and served as in his own country. In gleaming special recipes from the Japanese diet, the one noticeable feature of all of them is the careful and very general use of herbs and seasonings of all sorts. The housewife, therefore, who would make a success of any of the dishes which I offer here will do well to lay in a supply of the little seasonings which seem so unimportant in the old-fashioned way of preparing victuals, but which are the key to the delicate and nourishing qualities of the Oriental diet of vegetables.

Potage Mikado.—Procure a head of salmon or bass, and place in a saucepan with a sliced carrot, a sliced onion, two branches of celery, two branches of parsley, one bay leaf, a sprig of thyme and a clove. Soak with three quarts of water. Season with two teaspoonfuls of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper, and gently boil one and a half hours. Strain the soup

through a cheesecloth into another saucepan, add three ounces of raw rice and gently boil fifteen minutes. Finely chop one branch of parsley and one small onion. Add to the soup, lightly mix and boil five minutes longer. Remove the skin and bone from a pound of fresh halibut, then cut in half inch square pieces, add to soup and simmer fifteen minutes. Dilute an egg yolk in half a cup of cream and the juice of half a sound lemon. Add to soup, carefully mix with wooden spoon while cooking two minutes, but do not allow to boil.

VIEW of the sporting garments offered by the shops and turned out by good makers makes one realize that the smart woman stands to-day upon a very independent basis. No outdoor sport is debarrd from her, and so emancipated has she become that even the knickerbockers of man are being shown for her wear. These form part of very dashing little hunting suits, and appear with others for hard hill climbing. They are accompanied by long fitted coats, which almost completely hide the limbs when seated, and they may even form part of riding habits. A woman must be courageous indeed to wear these mannish riding breeches in town, though met by long, loose-topped boots and all but hidden by the coat skirt, there is no impropriety in them. Still, with the boyish derby hats which go with them, they occasion much more wonder than do the divided skirts which are now worn by nine-horsewomen out of ten.

As to the divided skirt, more or less perfect, one model is almost universally employed. In standing this falls full about the figure to the ordinary boot instep, with more than ordinary skirt fullness at the knees, and with a plain apron buttoned down at both sides. When ready to mount the apron is unbuttoned at the left and buttoned over at the right side, but so carefully are plaits adjusted that the complete division is not seen in the saddle. With the divided skirts only shirt waists of very tailor genre and handsome leather belts are worn on hot days, a rough or fine straw sailor, plainly banded, topping these appropriately. A little coat which goes admirably with them is a loose hip length box shape called the Chesterfield. This may be of the skirt cloth or of tan covert, or of hunters' red or green cloth, though the latter shades are generally reserved for country riding.

For those who prefer the more feminine side-saddle habit there are many

Togo Radish Broth.—Soak in cold water thirty minutes a large bunch of fresh red radishes with the stalks and green leaves. Wash well and drain, then finely slice and place in a saucepan with two pounds of finely chopped shrimps, one sliced carrot, one sliced onion, two branches of parsley, one bay leaf, one sprig of thyme and one clove. Moisten with three quarts of water. Season with a teaspoonful of salt, lightly mix, then set pan on fire. As soon as it begins to boil push pan to corner of the range and slowly simmer two and a half hours. Remove

strain through a double cheesecloth, and serve either hot or cold. Radishes, both cooked and raw, are a favorite vegetable of the Japanese. Salt Codfish, Tokyo.—Rub between the hands one and a half pounds of shredded salt codfish, and plunge it into a quart of boiling water for five minutes. Drain on a sieve and press out the water. Heat an ounce of butter in a saucepan, stir well while heating for a minute, pour in a cup and a quarter of hot milk and mix well until it comes to a boil. Add the codfish, season with a teaspoonful each of cayenne pepper

and grated nutmeg. Mix well and let cook for five minutes longer. Pour it into a baking dish, dredge two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese over, divide half a tablespoonful of butter in ten small bits, set in an oven for ten minutes, and serve.

Tomato Rice in a Nagasaki.—Place six ounces of rice in a saucepan with a pint of juice strained from a can of tomatoes and a cup of soup broth or hot water. Season with half a teaspoonful of salt and three tablespoonfuls of pepper. Mix well and boil thirty-five minutes, stirring once in a

while. Add two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese with half a tablespoonful of butter. Mix well and then drop the tomato and rice into a baking dish. Sprinkle a few bread crumbs over the top, arrange a few bits of butter on top and set in the oven to bake for twenty minutes.

Muchitori.—Oriental Vegetables.—Peel one small round eggplant, one onion and two fresh red tomatoes. Trim and thoroughly wash twelve fresh okras. Cut the eggplant, tomatoes and okras in half-inch pieces. Place each piece in a bowl. Finely chop the onion

and brown it with a teaspoonful of butter in a frying pan for five minutes. Then add the other vegetables, season with a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of curry and three tablespoonfuls of pepper. Thoroughly mix, and place in a high backed baking dish. Sprinkle two tablespoonfuls of fresh bread crumbs over them, place an ounce of butter in little bits on the top and set in a moderate oven for one hour. Remove and send to the table in the same dish.

Tomato-Cucumber Pickles.—Peel four fresh, ripe, medium-sized cucumbers and brown it with a teaspoonful of

butter. Cut in four lengthwise strips, remove all spongy parts and wipe them nicely. Heat one and a half tablespoonfuls of melted butter, add a finely sliced onion and a seeded green pepper. Fry for five minutes, occasionally stirring meanwhile, and lay the cucumbers over. Season with a light teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of curry powder. Pour in four tablespoonfuls of elder vinegar and one tablespoonful of sugar. Roll for five minutes, then set in oven for thirty-five minutes, being careful to stir the cucumbers once in a while. Remove, place on a hot dish, pour entire contents of pan over it, sprinkle with a little chopped parsley and serve.

Rice Croquettes With Currants.—Place five ounces of well-cleaned rice in a saucepan with a half pint of water, two tablespoonfuls of salt, and add boil for fifteen minutes. Then add two cupsful of milk, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, the rind of a sound lemon and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Lightly mix and let gently boil for forty minutes longer. Add two ounces of well-picked currants, lightly mix and cook for fifteen minutes. Add two eggs yolks, sharply mix for two minutes, remove the pan from the fire and take up the lemon peel. Place the rice on a dish, let it get cold and divide into twelve equal balls, giving them nice cake forms. Dip in beaten egg, then lightly roll in fresh bread crumbs, fry in boiling fat for six minutes and drain on a cloth.

Imperial Rice—Cold Dessert.—Thoroughly wash three ounces of rice in several changes of fresh water. Drain it thoroughly, place in a saucepan with three cupsful of cold milk, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of vanilla and five tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar. Place the pan on the fire and let slowly boil for forty-five minutes, being careful to stir at the bottom with a wooden spoon frequently to prevent burning. For a rich dessert add six candied cherries cut in small dice, two candied apricots, two candied pears. Mix well, add the yolks of two eggs and mix well again for five minutes. Remove from fire and add four tablespoonfuls of whipped cream, gently mixing with the rice. Lightly wet a pudding mold with cold water, drop in the rice, set the mold in a basin with cracked ice around it, and allow to cool for two hours. Serve cold. The candied fruit may be omitted if desired, following the remainder of the recipe just as it is given.

Rice Cakes, Yokohama.—Thoroughly wash and drain four ounces of rice. Place in an enameled saucepan with a pint of milk, a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of vanilla and let boil for forty-five minutes, lightly mixing at bottom with a wooden spoon once in a while. Remove to a table, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a whole egg, the yolk of another, and stir thoroughly. Line a pie plate with some puff paste. Pour rice into the plate, neatly smooth surface and set in oven for twenty-five minutes.

the flowers showing prettily and beaded with the larger illustration. Plaid chevrot in brown and black is the material of the bicycle dress, whose skirt is heavily and accessorially stitched with the material of the other habit, which shows the silk top hat of the smart Parisian. The half-fitting Norfolk coat is single-breasted, with a black velvet collar and a small notched lapel. An English sailor hat of rough black straw with a heavy black trimming of black satin ribbon is worn with this costume. The lace shoes are of brown canvas with leather trimmings, and the gloves of white wash leather.

Two methods of employing a finely striped suiting give a smart distinction to the golf dress, which is of green and smoke gray. In quite half of this costume the stripe of the material is used straight, a perfect blasing of the skirt and the sides of the jaunty coat. This is half-fitting and belted at the back, a stitched plastron with bone buttons and a green velvet collar giving smart touches. Shoes are of black canvas and leather, and the soft hat of red felt with a green ribbon band.

Unnumbered charming trifles are offered the sportsman in the way of jewelry and little accessories. Little hunting brooches of enameled gold or chased platinum show setter dogs, quail, hares and other sports. Long watch chains and stirrups are pleasing reminders along bar pins and brooches, and for country riding the hat pin, crosses belt buckles and cunningly achieved stickpins, fanny pins and dress rings are worn. For the horsewoman white and dressed leather with pouch bags attached are also offered, and very up-to-date girls embroider these with their monograms in white on black silk, which shows richly against the soft brown of the skin. For hill climbing there are long sticks of burnt wood and long gauntlets of gray deer skin which not only wash like the proverbial rock, but are as durable almost as the rock of ages.

But it is the absolute necessity which counts with the sporting dress and valuations in these are the separate ideas of the sporting styles worn by smart women. In the smaller drawing are two riding habits in divided skirt and side-saddle style. Sage tan covert cloth and black broadcloth, these cloths are the material of the former, upon the coat of which two colored

bands are employed with stylish effect. The coat and sailor hat are of black patent leather, a black chiffon veil prettily draping the hat. Black serge of the fine grain known as "sergeon" is the material of the other habit, which shows the silk top hat of the smart Parisian. The half-fitting Norfolk coat is single-breasted, with a black velvet collar and a small notched lapel. An English sailor hat of rough black straw with a heavy black trimming of black satin ribbon is worn with this costume. The lace shoes are of brown canvas with leather trimmings, and the gloves of white wash leather.

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A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS



THIS department is being conducted for all kinds of contributions from the children. Original poems, jingles, compositions, smart sayings of children, original drawings, puzzles, etc.—in fact, anything interesting that the readers of this page will send in—will be published.

Contributions from the children are asked, and should be addressed to "Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

Write on one side of the paper only.

New headings for this department are desired, and the best and most original ones sent in will be used at the top of this department. Do not make them too large.

The heading for this department this week was originated and drawn by J. C. Frewitt, of Shelbyville, and won the first prize in the contest drawings for our own corner.

NOTICE.

The editor wishes to caution the contributors to this department not to send any but original work, either in compositions, puzzles, drawings, poems or anything else.

Remember that you have no right to sign your name to anything that is not original, so be very careful in this matter.

Be sure to mark your contributions each time with the word "original."

In sending in contributions to the Children's Page, always write on one side of the paper only, and sign your name and address legibly at the bottom of the contribution.

A Little School Girl



Disobedient Adelaide.

Once there was a little girl, nine years old, named Adelaide Warren. One morning after breakfast she said to her mother:

"Mamma, can I ride Daisy this morning?" Mrs. Warren said: "No, you can't ride Daisy; you can ride some other horse if you like."

Daisy was a fast black mare, and rather wild.

"I don't see why," pouted Adelaide. "I can ride as well as anybody. She ought to let me ride Daisy."

"You can ride Nellie if you like," called Mrs. Warren from the library; but Adelaide didn't hear, for she was down at the stable, asking Uncle Billy to saddle Daisy.

"Did you see me tell you I could ride that horse?" asked Uncle Billy.

"Oh, I don't think she will care," said Adelaide. So Daisy was saddled and Adelaide mounted.

Adelaide went by for Rob Bird, and

Grandpa's Arm Chair.



Original drawing by Isabel Brown Waldeman.

the two rode along the shadowy road in silence. Rob was on an old chestnut mare, which was a great contrast to Daisy. He cut Rob with his whip and told Adelaide he would race her to the next bend. Adelaide consented, and went off in a brisk trot, then in a lope, then in a gallop.

She left Rob away behind. At last she came to the bend in the road, and tried to stop Daisy, but she couldn't. Just then Daisy, swung around the bend so suddenly that Adelaide was thrown from the saddle and knew no more. When she finally did come to her senses she was in bed at home.

One arm was broken and one ankle was sprained. After she got well she never disobeyed her mother again.

KATHERINE ROUT, Versailles, Ky.

Louis and Louise.

"Twins," everybody said, but Louis and Louise were not "twins," not even brother and sister, though they boasted of the same mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin. Louis and Louise were from an orphan asylum.

Both were very pretty children, Louis, having large blue eyes, pretty yellow curls and a sweet mouth, which added to her charms.

Louis was not quite so pretty, but had large eyes and very straight hair, bobbed. He also had a little turned up nose and a small mouth like Louise's.

In fact, they looked like twins, being the same size, and everybody who saw them said, "twins."

I shall begin the story of their lives on a beautiful May morning, one year ago, when Louise was only five years old, and Louis five and one half.

This morning both children lay in their little pine board cribs in the Orphan asylum just opening their eyes. The girl, who was to dress them came in the room in a hurry and dressed fifteen children in half an hour, so that they would be ready to dress them the lady who was to take two of them came.

It was an exciting morning for the fifteen little children to know that two of them must go. It was that morning that Mr. and Mrs. Franklin came to pick the children they wanted.

She looked over little girls and boys, with red, brown, yellow and black hair, until she came to Louise and Louis, standing hand in hand.

She liked these two faces and Louis and Louise were taken to a home they knew nothing about.

They looked out the carriage at every crossing and turn, to see what kind of a house they were coming to. Tears trickled down two baby faces as they went down one of the dirtiest streets in Louisville. Suppose this was their home.

But their faces beamed with smiles when Mrs. Franklin told them to sit still till she visited an old sick lady. She came out soon, and then they started for their new home.

When they came to it their eyes opened in mild astonishment when they saw a beautiful stone front house, with a lawn twice as large as their playground at the asylum. A trim looking maid opened the door, admitted them, spoke a few words to Mrs. Franklin, and they were hustled upstairs and their little gingham aprons were taken off, they were measured for new clothes and sent to bed.

Not a little pine board crib, but a little white ones with little pink and blue ribbons drawn through.

They woke up in the morning, but they were not dressed in little gingham aprons, no, in little white linen suits, and were allowed to play in the yard.

They lived happily for ten years when another great crisis in their lives came. Mr. Franklin died, heavily in debt and left poor Mrs. Franklin alone with two small children to support.

You may imagine her distress when she thought of giving up her darlings, she cried and lamented, but nothing made money matters any better. She must give up her children and work.

Their walk back to the orphanage was not as joyous as the one coming. They did not ride in a carriage, they walked.

The matron was astonished to see the children back, but asked no questions. She gave them something to do and departed. Louise must mend stockings now, and Louis must work in the garden.

Meanwhile Mrs. Franklin took a position as nursing governess in a private family. The children loved her but she could not return the love. She thought only of her own darlings in the orphan asylum. To think that she once had two children and employed a governess instead of being one, nearly broke her heart.

Once a week, her only day off, she went to the orphanage only to cry there and come home and cry more.

Two years went by thus. Louis was seventeen and left the asylum. It read thus:

Mrs. John Franklin—Dear Madam: I notify you by this letter that your brother, George, has died and left you his whole estate. Come as—

Mrs. Franklin read no farther, but fled to tell Louis and Louise the good news.

Her income was now \$6,000 a year, and with it she was able to buy her old home and restore Louis and Louise safely to their place.

Ten years after this event Mrs. Franklin was laid to rest in the little churchyard.

The large house is no longer occupied

plied by two persons, no, indeed. Louis and Louise devote their spare time to charity, and the beautiful Franklin home is now an orphan asylum. Many children play in that yard now and are as happy as Louis and Louise were when they first came to it.

Prize Winners.

A number of excellent drawings were sent in answer to the prizes offered for the best heading for "Our Corner."

The editor of the children's page must again caution the contributors to be careful and neat about answers to puzzles, stories, compositions, poems and drawings they send in.

The first prize of \$2 for the best heading for Our Corner is awarded to J. C. Frewitt, of Shelbyville.

The second prize of \$1, goes to Isabel Field, of 126 Barr street, Lexington.

The third prize, a book, is awarded to Susie Storer, 3121 Portland avenue.

Notice—Prize winners living in Louisville will please call at the Courier-Journal editorial rooms on Tuesday afternoon for their prizes. Please call promptly between the hours of 3 and 5, else the prizes will be forfeited.

HOW MANY ERRORS IN THIS STORY.

TOWARD the close of an April day late in the year 1900, an elderly man of about thirty years of age was looking fixedly toward the West. It was evident that he was waiting expectantly for something to happen, for he shaded his eyes with his hands to shut out the light of the rising sun, which was just beginning to flood the sea with its beams.

All at once he rose and seized his harpoon firmly. Flowing toward him with full speed came a whale, the sun shining grandly on his scales and his outspread fins.

The whale, which was eagerly in pursuit of a school of porpoises, did not heed the solitary figure, but swept straight to the beach till it was in less than three feet of water, where it swam up and down gayly, pausing only at intervals to lift its long neck high in the air to peer around.

The man suddenly threw his harpoon with all his might and struck the great fish between the shoulders. Seizing the chain which was attached to the harpoon, he hauled the whale ashore and soon was on his way to his native village with his trophy hanging on his back.

How many errors are there in this story, and what are they?

ARABELLA'S DESIRE.

"I'm sure," said Arabella, "it would be very nice. If lions, wolves and tigers would eat nothing but mice."

"Then lambs and deer and camels could live together free. With no one to annoy them—I'm sure that would please me."

"Because to be quite truthful; At night I sometimes dread, That some big wolf or lion Might bite off all my head."

"And so it would be nice, And better for my mind, If lions, wolves and tigers To mice were more inclined."

Contest Department



Arithmetical Puzzle

"Modern arithmetic is most peculiar, isn't it? We are now able to prove that 7 is the half of 12."

"Oh, yet I can. Just hold the dog until I get my tablet and pencil and I'll show you. See, here it is."

A first prize of \$1 and second and third prizes of a book each will be awarded for the three successful answers.

Address them to the Contest Department, Children's Page, Courier-Journal, and send them in not later than Thursday, July 13.

The prize winners will be announced on Sunday, July 23.



CHAPTER X.

DURING the day one of the men went with Joe and found the rifle that had been dropped when the bear attacked the boys, but none of the others were allowed to stir out.

The plan was that all should take their place in the gully as soon as darkness fell, and in case the robbers returned they were to be captured there and there. If they were permitted to get to their cave they had rifles and revolvers in plenty to put up a good fight.

The day was fine up to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Then it clouded up, the wind rose, and in another hour there was a regular blizzard sweeping over the mountain and screaming down into the cave. One could not see a man ten feet away by daylight, and when darkness came on the constable took a

look from the mouth of the cave and said: "It's no use, men. The robbers will never travel in such a storm as this. If they did come back they might pass us a dozen times unseen. I don't believe we could be out half an hour without freezing."

The constable didn't know how tough the robbers were, nor what chances they would take. No one heard them when they returned, but they certainly came back that night with their horses loaded down, as usual. The storm raged all that night and all the next day, but on the morning of the second day the weather cleared.

Joe was the first up and the first to look out of the cave. He took only one look and then ran back to shake the constable by the arm and whisper: "Mr. Johnson, the robbers have returned and one of them is chopping through the ice on the lake!"

Everybody in the cave was awakened.

From Tennessee.



[Portrait by Standford.]

MARY HERBERT WATSON, OF MAI, E. S. HILBURN, OF MIDDLESBORO, TENN.

but all kept quiet until the robber had gone up the cave with his two pals of water. Then it was agreed to get breakfast and make a move on the gang.

There were four desperate men in the big cave, and though there were six to attack them it was not believed that they would surrender without a fight.

You boys must keep out of it," said Mr. Johnson to Joe and Tom, "except that I want Joe to guide us to the cave over the mountains. I want to take the fellows by surprise, if possible. Tom, you will be all right here and can be cooking more meat and baking potatoes. Now, then, come on."

Joe led the way up the mountain side and toward the cave, but they did not make the surprise hoped for. They were either seen or heard before they got to the cave, and when they came in sight of it it was to find the opening blocked up with stones and the muzzles of three or four rifles thrust through openings and ready to shoot. The constable halted his men and went forward alone, waving his white handkerchief in his hand.

"Well, what do you want?" was asked of him as he drew near the cave.

"I want the four of you to surrender quietly," he replied.

"We are hunters and have a right here. If you have come to rob us you have got hold of the wrong crowd this time."

"You are robbers yourselves! You have a whole cave full of plunder. I am going to arrest you, alive or dead!" "Come on and do it, then!"

That's just what Constable Johnson wanted to do the worst way, but how to accomplish it was the great question. The robbers were blocked into their cave and had all the advantage. They would certainly use their firearms before submitting to capture. The party of six and Joe fell back and had a long talk.

It was finally decided that if they could not get into the cave they could keep the robbers from getting out until more help was sent for. They were about to separate to their places when Joe spoke up:

"The mouth of the cave faces us as we stand. If the robbers fire they must shoot directly in front. If some of the men were to get on each side of the mouth they would be in no danger."

But what would they do when they got there? asked the constable.

"Wouldn't a lot of powder blow those rocks out or in?"

"Of course, but we haven't got a lot. We haven't enough to blow up a pork barrel."

"But I've got ten pounds in a can. I took it from the robbers, thinking that if you came you might make use of it."

"You have got the head of a man on you. Bring me ten pounds of powder, and I'll have those fellows out of there before you can say Jack Robinson."

Joe ran back and got the can, and what they called a petard was made of it. A piece of string about three feet long was well rubbed with powder to make a slow-match of it, and one end was inserted in the can and the other lighted. With a long pole the constable, who stood to one side of the mouth of the cave, then pushed the can along and ran away. It about ten minutes there was an explosion that shook the earth and sent snow and dirt and twigs flying.

The men in waiting rushed up and found the mouth of the cave open. They also found that the explosion had knocked down and stunned every robber, and it was only a few minutes before the four of them lay outside with their wrists and ankles bound.

I have but little more to tell you to finish this story. The robbers were taken to jail and after a trial sent to State prison. The plunder in the cave had come from seven or eight mercantile stores and each one got his goods back again.

Joe and Tom's uncle had been so mad about their running away that he refused to become their guardian, and so Mr. Johnson had been appointed by the court. The rewards for the robbers footed up about a thousand dollars. These were paid in due time, and most of the money went to the boys.

They are men now, and men who are pretty well known, too, but for a number of years they lived with Mr. Johnson, and it was he and his wife who made them what they are.

(The End.)

MISS PUSSY CAT SCHOOL.

By Jeannette Robinson Murphy.

One morning, when 'twas mild and cool, Miss Pussy cat ran off to school. To show the children just the way, That kittens work and kittens play.

First she washed her face so neat, Then she scrubbed her tiny feet. For kittens are so clean, you know, To school they never dirty go.

Her nails and teeth, she polished, too, For well this clever kitten knew. If mousies went to that same school, They'd be in need of every tool.

When once in school, she silent sat, Like any model pussy cat. And when she had a word to say, She'd gently raise her paw this way.

She studied hard with all her might, The teacher thought her very bright. But when she said her "A, B, C," 'Twas in a tongue quite new to me.

And when it came her time to read, The children had to laugh indeed. For this is just exactly how, She spoke our English, "Meow, Meow, Meow."

She did not make one bit of noise, Like all the other girls and boys. For when her lessons got too deep, Miss Pussy just went off to sleep.

This clever cat nevertheless, Waked up the moment 'twas recess. She danced and jumped and all declared, She was the smartest scholar there.

Note—Should be sung by a chorus of children having kittens in their laps. The cat's paws should be raised, and at the end of song, a funny scene can be made by the children suddenly dropping the kittens on the floor.

Wish, hush, wish! went the cruel knives. Among the robbing grasses their duty. Next year, be sure, the gold will be found in the grasses and make the world glad for gardeners looked around the level a day.

There is a post-office in the world that has neither a Postmaster or a letter carrier attached to it. Indeed, no human being guards it. Not only that—it has no foundation and does not stay in the same place for a minute, but goes with the wind and the tide.

This post-office, surely the queerest one in the world, is the post-office of St. Kilda, the most westerly of the Hebrides Islands. Ships touch there so rarely that the inhabitants have devised an original, though perhaps not very reliable way to send letters to the outer world. The mail is inclosed in a tin box, which is covered with waterproof canvas. To it is attached a bladder of sheepskin and a board that is tied to the bag bears the inscription "St. Kilda Mail. Please Open."

This contrivance is thrown into the sea and the currents carry it off, either to be picked up by a fishing vessel or other craft or, finally, to drift ashore somewhere. One bag recently drifted to the Scotch mainland, after having been at sea for sixty-two days. Two letters and eight postal cards were in it.

A Fine Boy.



—[Photograph by Helmburger, New Albany, Ind.] This is the picture of Barton Ridgway Gebhart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gebhart, of Seymour, Ind., formerly of New Albany.

The Dandelions' Duty.

By SARAH NOBLE IVES.

CROSS the green lawn slanted the warm May morning sun, and over the blue hills hung a shimmering veil of heat. The robins stood with ear down to the grass, as if listening. Now and then they would dart their bills into the ground and pull out long, fat, unwilling worms.

Everywhere between the grass blades the dandelions thrust up their golden, sunlike heads, little dewy imitations of the great father sun that was slowly climbing up the eastern sky. Oh, they were lovely, the dandelions, and happy; happy in their own beauty, happy in the May air, happy in just being alive. They lifted their yellow faces out of the wet grass and laughed with the joy of it.

Over their heads the Fairy of all good dandelions went hand in hand with the South Wind, whispering: "Grow, my children, grow! Blossom down there among the grasses, but remember, your beauty is only for a day. To-morrow your youth will be gone. Do not be sorry for that, however, for your real work begins after that. In your hearts nestle the seeds of next year's dandelions, and from under your gold must creep the white wings that will carry them to new homes in the earth. Your stems must grow stout and long, and carry your seed wings high, so that the South Wind may bear them in his arms."

All the little dandelions cried: "We know, we know! We hear you and we will remember. We will grow and carry our ghost flowers high above the grass."

So they laughed and played with the Fairy and the South Wind, and everybody who looked at them was glad because there were dandelions in the world. Children played with them and made wreaths of them for their pretty heads and chafed for their necks; grown people plucked them by basketfuls to make wine; golden banded bees tumbled tipsily over them.

Did I say everybody was glad? There was one other, one who looked upon them as troublesome weeds. It was he who took charge of all the carefully kept flowers in the beds. This man looked across the lawn and said to himself: "These white wings that will carry them to new homes in the earth. Your stems must grow stout and long, and carry your seed wings high, so that the South Wind may bear them in his arms."

The grasses heard him and cried: "Do not kill our dear sun blossoms. We love them and the earth is wide enough for us all."

But the gardener did not understand them. He only said again, "They are spoiling my grass." So the dandelions were out of it.

Swish, hush, swish! went the cruel knives. Among the robbing grasses their duty. Next year, be sure, the gold will be found in the grasses and make the world glad for gardeners looked around the level a day.

And what of the poor naked stems? They, too, remembered, and they had grown and grown—as strong and sturdy as if a proud little dandelion laughed above them. Rank upon rank they stood there, stiff and ugly. What would have been a thing of beauty if crowned with a snowy ghost-flower, was now merely a reproach to the gardener.

Alone—Gee! how did you come to know your Latin so well, Blanche? Blanche—I swallowed a Latin dictionary and it took effect on my brain. Drawn by Olivia P. Given.

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Note—Should be sung by a chorus of children having kittens in their laps. The cat's paws should be raised, and at the end of song, a funny scene can be made by the children suddenly dropping the kittens on the floor.

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HOW DREYFUS
WAS ACQUITTED

Bunau-Varilla Tells a Remarkable Story.

Chance Detection of Counterfeit Bordereaux.

Compared Photograph of It With Old Letter.

EXPOSURE OF ESTERHAZY.

Paris, July 14.—As a fitting epilogue to the acquittal of Alfred Dreyfus, M. Philippe Bunau-Varilla to-day gave the Associated Press a remarkable story of how he first discovered positive proof of Dreyfus' innocence and the guilt of Major Count Esterhazy, a story heretofore known only to a few intimates, including Dreyfus, who said during a recent dinner here that while the establishment of his innocence was attributed to many causes, M. Bunau-Varilla's chance detection of the counterfeit bordereaux, or the main document of which the prosecution relied, was the real cause of the triumph of justice.

The interview occurred at the residence of M. Bunau-Varilla, where his study is hung with souvenirs of his services with the late Count de Lesseps and as Minister of Panama at Washington, and more recently of his struggle in behalf of a sea-level canal.

Not the Same Handwriting.

"Yes," said M. Bunau-Varilla, "a document among those old records was the basis of the whole Dreyfus agitation, and was instrumental in his final acquittal. Dreyfus and I entered the polytechnic school together in 1878. I recall his very characteristic Jewish look, which was rather impressive. But he was a good fellow and a companionable student. Our ways parted on our graduation, he going into the army and I becoming a Government engineer. We seldom came together after that, but once, chancing to meet him on the Avenue Montaigne, he showed me about a project which I was directing for the development of the French Congo. Later Dreyfus wrote to me, asking for information about the project, for the purpose of writing a geographical study upon the French possessions in Africa. Through his oversight the letter remained unopened. It was some years later that Dreyfus was arrested and convicted before a secret court-martial. I first thought he was a victim of the prevailing anti-Semitic sentiment, but the conviction appeared to establish his guilt. Happening afterwards to dine with my brother Maurice, proprietor of the Matin, he spoke of having a photographic reproduction of the bordereaux constituting the only proof upon which Dreyfus was convicted. All the official photographs of the bordereaux had been carefully treated and returned to the court, but someone had ingeniously photographed one of the photographs, and this was delivered to my brother, with the idea that its publication would prevent further assertions that Dreyfus was innocent. However, Maurice decided to publish it, as he did not wish to again call public attention to Dreyfus, who was then considered to be a vile traitor.

"When my brother spoke of the bordereaux, the idea flashed across my mind that I might compare the document with something written by Dreyfus during our school days. I finally found the old, unanswered letter in which Dreyfus asked for information relative to the Congo."

M. Bunau-Varilla then showed the correspondent of the Associated Press a letter written on note paper in a delicate handwriting, in which Dreyfus asked his old school friend to give him information about the Congo, for a geographical study. By the side of this letter M. Bunau-Varilla placed the bordereaux, which he still possesses.

Long "s" First.

"I began a careful comparison of the bordereaux and Dreyfus' Congo letter," he continued, "The first glance gave me the impression that they were in the same handwriting, but suddenly I observed something which caused me profound astonishment. In Dreyfus' letter to me the words having a double 's' were written with a long 's' first and a short 's' second, whereas in the bordereaux it was just the reverse. The short 's' was first and the long 's' second. I myself wrote a double 's' long 's' first. I tried to reverse the letters, but it was impossible. It was like a right-handed man trying to write with his left hand. My brother made an independent comparison of the bordereaux and the letter and reached the same conclusion, namely that the handwriting of the letter about the Congo was not that of the bordereaux. As together we realized this discovery we felt as though an earthquake had shaken us."

"Maurice immediately announced his determination to publish the photograph of the bordereaux that everyone possessing letters written by Dreyfus would be able to compare, and the following day the people generally and the Dreyfus family in particular saw for the first time what has been known known by Dreyfus and his family. From the appearance of that photograph of the bordereaux dates almost everything known as to the Dreyfus case. Everything of importance which followed was in consequence of that discovery and the publication of the photograph of the bordereaux. But the three capital consequences were:

"First—The Dreyfus family were allowed to see the mystery and the proof on which Dreyfus was convicted, and they were thus able to make comparisons establishing the innocence of Dreyfus.

"Second—The appearance of the photograph of the bordereaux led M. Castro, a stock broker, to recognize it as being the handwriting of Panama at Washington, and the publication of the photograph of the bordereaux permitted Col. Picquart (head of the Intelligence

Department) to break his silence and become the most powerful witness in establishing the innocence of Dreyfus. All the facts which so violently agitated the world for years were simply the results of the three essential facts following the appearance of the photograph of the bordereaux, which would not have occurred if I had not forgotten to answer the letter Dreyfus wrote to me about the Congo. Once that letter answered I could have torn his letter to pieces, the photograph of the bordereaux would not have been in the Matin, and Dreyfus would be dead in shame or still confined on Devil's Island."

CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM SPANISH PRISON.

Tarragona, Spain, July 14.—Eight hundred convicts started a mutiny in the prison here to-day and attempted to break out. A number escaped before the arrival of the Governor with troops. The soldiers quelled the disorder by threatening to fire volleys into the mutineers.

STATE ENCAMPMENT AT HENDERSON

ADJ. GEN. LAWRENCE ANNOUNCES HIS SELECTION.

LOUISVILLE REGIMENT WILL GO INTO CAMP AUGUST 13.

SEPTEMBER 7 CLOSING DAY.

Frankfort, Ky., July 14.—[Special.]—Adj. Gen. Henry R. Lawrence to-day announced the selection of Henderson as the place for the annual encampment of the Kentucky State Guard and that the camp will open on August 13 and continue until September 7. The First, or Louisville, regiment will be the first to go into camp. The companies of the regiment will reach the camp on the morning of August 13 and will remain until August 20, when they will depart for home. The companies of the Third regiment will go into camp on August 22 and continue in camp until August 29. The Second regiment will reach the camp on August 31 and remain all the time of the camp, September 7. The Signal Corps, of Frankfort, will go into camp on August 13 and remain there until the end of the camp. Adj. Gen. Lawrence and Assistant Adj. Gen. Parrent will be at the camp in charge of general headquarters during the encampment.

ANNOUNCE FACULTY

TO TEACH AT SAYRE FEMALE INSTITUTE.

New President Selects Able Corps To Serve During the Coming Year.

Lexington, Ky., July 14.—[Special.]—Dr. J. M. Spencer, the new president of Sayre Female Institute, has completed the organization of the faculty which will serve during the approaching school term. Many new names have been added to the list of teachers. English and history will be taught by Miss Isabelle Tallafiero Killough, of French Camp, Miss. She is a graduate of Central Mission Institute, and George Washington University, at Washington, D. C. French and German will be in charge of Miss Marie Pauline Dunoyer Levisque, from Minnons, Mich., who formerly taught in Lexington, and is well known here. The department of music will be in charge of Miss Beth D. Giltner, formerly at Campbell-Hagerman College, Elwood, physical culture, and art will be taught by Miss Mary M. Primrose, of Greenville, Miss.; domestic science by Miss Isabelle Marshall, of Lexington, lately of Columbia University, and the business department by Miss Katherine Meng, of Bloomfield, Mo., who is a graduate of the Chittenden Business College, Mrs. Gertrude Chamberlain, of Orem, Mo., will be at the head of the department of the Bible and psychology will be taught by Mrs. Spencer, who is a graduate of the University of Nashville. Dr. Spencer will leave to-morrow on an extended tour through Kentucky and the Southwest in the interest of attendance for the college.

Lexington Notes.

The funeral of James W. Watson, who died here to-day, will take place at his late residence, 327 Forman avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in Lexington cemetery. Mr. Watson was sixty-three years old, and for the last twenty-six years had been a resident of this city, where he was married. He is survived by his wife and three children.

Dr. Thomas A. Shannon has returned from Louisville, where he was graduated from Kentucky University College of Medicine, to begin the practice of his profession in this city, where he has a large number of relatives and friends.


On June 12 the Court of Appeals rendered a decision sustaining the legality of the license tax of ten dollars for practicing law in Lexington. As thirty days have elapsed, and no petition for rehearing has been filed, the decision is final. On Monday began a vigorous collection of the licenses.

Chief of Police Reagan announces that the ordinance levying a license tax in Lexington, but which for a long time has been a dead letter, will be vigorously enforced, beginning Monday. Policeman Baker has been appointed "dog-catcher," and the pound has been put in condition to receive his prey.

Special Lake Tours.

Monon Route.

Open or companion sleepers to Chicago and the great lake ships Northland and Manitou to Michigan or beyond, itineraries at Monon Route office, 22 Fourth ave., E. H. BACON, D. P. A.



Be Wise!
And Come to Levy's

Men's \$18.00 and \$10.00 Suits For \$10

"Clearance time at Levy's"—and if you're wise, you'll act promptly. For \$10 you may make selection among suits worth \$18 and \$15—cassimeres, Scotchies, worsteds, etc.; solid grays in all shades; fancy checks and stripes; neat mixtures. Also fine all-wool blue serges, heretofore sold at \$12.50. There are standard styles in single and double-breasted coats and regulation trousers; and there are the long sack coats and peg-top trousers which the young fellows want. All-wool, tailor-made suits; good values at their regular prices, \$18.00, \$15.00 and \$12.50; now offered at \$10. Shown in Third-street window.

Men's \$25.00 and \$20.00 Suits For \$15

All of our finest BLUE SERGES go now at \$15. Hundreds of the faddish gray worsteds and worsted chevrons, in all shades and in plain effects and a variety of subdued plaids and stripes, go now at \$15! The ultra-style club checks in imported worsteds and worsted chevrons, go now at \$15! In fact, there are all kinds of PATTERNS in all kinds of FABRICS; conservative and extreme STYLES; all SIZES and SHAPES; our ELBEE makes; and the HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX and ROGERS, PEET & CO. goods, for which we are sole agents, to go now at \$15! Shown in West Market-street window.

For Clearance Time Has Come!

Clearance Time On Boys' Knee-Pants Suits

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Suits

\$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Suits

\$4 \$8.50, \$10 and \$12 Suits

Whole Stock in Three Lots.

In the \$2.50 lot are the regular double-breasted suits, with double seats and knees—built to "stay with" the rough-and-tumble boy; also some Norfolk, with "knicker" or regular trousers; and sailor suits in various materials—\$3, \$3.50 and \$4 goods, for \$2.50.

In the \$4 lot are all kinds of novelties, in Russian military styles, sailors and Norfolk; and plenty of the regulation double-breasted suits. Plain patterns, shepherd's plaids and all the popular fancy patterns. All styles and sizes to choose from; and choice of regular \$5, \$6, \$6.50 and \$7.50 goods, for \$4.

In the \$6 lot are all that are left of our finest suits. Sailors and Russian blouses; Norfolk, in yoke effects and double plaids; belt suits and the standard double-breasted styles. Regular \$8.50, \$10 and \$12 goods—choice of the finest—for \$6.

Youths' Outing Pants

Odds and ends in Cheviots and Cassimeres; plain patterns, stripes and mixtures; roll bottoms; sizes 13 to 19; regular \$2.50 goods, for \$2.

Clearance Time On Dutchess Trousers

\$2.50 grades for \$1.48

3.00 grades for \$1.98

3.50 grades for \$2.48

4.00 grades for \$2.98

5.00 grades for \$3.48

6.00 grades for \$3.98

"Strongest on Earth."

10c for every button that comes off. \$1 or a new pair if they rip.

Clearance Time On Panama Hats

\$2.75 \$4.50

\$6.95

Our entire stock in these three lots. Optimos, pinched crowns, alpines, telescopes and turbans; in all sizes and dimensions. Regular \$4 values, for \$2.75; and \$7.50 values for \$4.50; and \$10 and \$12 values for \$6.95. Sent by express, prepaid, on receipt of 20c extra.

Clearance Time On Straw Hats

Choice of Our Finest \$2.50

English splits, Milans, Mackinaws, French Palms, Shinkies, etc. All the season's correct shapes and all sizes to choose from. Our own former \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 goods. Choice of all—except Stetson's \$5 goods and Panamas—now for \$2.50. Get a new one for your vacation. Quick for first choice.

Outing Shirts

\$1.25 Silk Pongees \$1

Excellent quality, beautifully made; cream, tan and gray; without collars or with collars attached; all sizes. Very fashionable for outing-wear; cool and comfortable. This one lot of regular \$1.25 goods—special at \$1.

50c Elastic-Seam 39c Drawers for

Made of best bleached pepper, cut full; natural elastic seams and ankles; waist sizes 30 to 44, lengths 30 to 34; standard 50c goods; special for Monday only at 39c.

Heavy Leather Suit Cases \$3.50

Heavy leather suit cases; nicely lined; 24-inch size; best steel frames; first-class locks; fasten with bolts or straps. Our matchless leader at \$3.50. Selected cowhide cases at \$5 and \$7.50. Olive or russet rubber-cloth cases at \$1. English traveling bags; grain, cowhide or walrus; leather-lined; \$5 to \$10.

Bathing Suits

All the newest patterns in the best high-grade goods. Fine cottons and pure-wool worsteds; plain or striped; complete stock of all sizes. Men's suits at \$1 to \$3. Boys' suits at 50c and \$1. Bathing trunks at 25c.

Levy Bros. Third & Market.

FINISH ARGUMENT

Judge Reserves Decision In Hotel Cases.

BELIEVED THAT DEMURRES WILL BE SUSTAINED.

ATTORNEY GENERAL MAKES A DRAMATIC SPEECH.

ANSWERED BY JOHN W. KERN.

Paoli, Ind., July 14.—[Special.]—The conclusion of the argument was reached here to-day on the demurres filed yesterday by the defense in the French Lick and West Baden quo warranto case. Judge Buskirk, before whom the case was heard, has taken the matter under advisement until Monday morning when he will render a decision. It is considered probable that the demurres filed will be sustained by the court and the charters of the two hotel companies continued effective. Attorney General Miller in his argument on the demurres stated that gambling at the springs must stop, and that he did not care what the ruling of the court might be on the demurres, it would be adopted, and served notice that for at least two years from next January the law will be respected all over Indiana.

Dramatic Speeches.

Attorney General Miller in a dramatic speech stated:

"I say under oath of my office that I would as lief be accused of murder as of the crimes and practices that the defendant—French Lick Hotel Company—is committing, and all I say of the West Baden Company. If there is any crime that ought to make a man blush it is enticing little boys and girls who are growing up to be citizens of this country to be tempted to mingle with gamblers and thugs in a gambling hell. I say to you that this kind of business must stop, and I say to you that it will stop. I don't care what may be the ruling on the demurres. If there is any man who is not a gambler, or an employee of a gambler, or in the employ of one of the defendants here, who does not know that this kind of business is a disgrace and a shame to the State of Indiana, I invite him to speak up. I would like to have his photograph. I could put it in all the papers in the nation. It is incomprehensible that there should be a place in Indiana where the laws of the State are openly and flagrantly violated. I am not a lawyer, but I derive their right to exist from the State itself. I serve notice that at least until two years from next January the law will be respected all over Indiana."

Kern's Reply.

John W. Kern replied to Attorney General Miller on behalf of the hotel companies. He said emphatically that the defense did not admit the charges made by the State as made by the Attorney General, but, on the contrary, denied them. He accused the Attorney General of "playing to the galleries" by denouncing the hotel companies, and Mr. Taggart rather than confining himself to argument of the law in the case.

Will Not Run.

SENATOR CAMMACK NOT IN RACE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Grateful To Many Friends Who Urged Him To Stand For Nomination.

Owenton, Ky., July 14.—[Special.]—State Senator J. W. Cammack, who took a commanding position in the deliberations of the Kentucky Senate last winter and led the fight which resulted in the passage of the county unit law, will not run for Lieutenant Governor.

The following letter has been given out by Senator Cammack:

I feel very grateful to my many friends throughout the State who have petitioned and solicited me to run in the Democratic primary to be held in this State on November 6, 1906, for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor. I will have to decline to make the race.

It is neither convenient nor suitable for me to make the race. I know that there are many worthy gentlemen in every county in the State who would be acceptable to the people of the State and who could perform the duties of that office better than myself.

Owing to the Lieutenant Governor by virtue of his office being president of the Senate, the office is a very important one in the management of the State, and of unquestionable honor and a high sense of fairness should be selected as a candidate.

Hays At Owensboro.

Owensboro, Ky., July 14.—[Special.]—E. H. Hays spoke to a large crowd of Western country Democrats at Dixon to-day in the interest of his candidacy for Governor.

BRYAN WILL WIN

So Declares Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston.

PLANS FOR NEBRASKA'S RECEPTION IN NEW YORK.

MR. HEARST NOT A CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION.

PEOPLE WANT A CHANGE.

New York, July 14.—[Special.]—Boston's fighting Mayor, John F. Fitzgerald, who came to town to help arrange with the other members of the Plan and Scope Committee the reception of William Jennings Bryan when the Nebraska arrives next month from Europe, feels sure that, as things now stand, Bryan will be the next Democratic nominee for President and the next President.

"I think the scheme of welcoming Mr. Bryan at the Battery and having a carriage parade up Broadway will be better than meeting him off Sandy Hook with a fleet of steamers and then trying to arrange a procession of citizens on foot," said Mr. Fitzgerald to-day. "The uncertainty of the exact hour of the arrival of the steamer will militate against trying to arrange a demonstration of the sort that was originally suggested."

Will Be Next President.

"If conditions remain as they are there is nothing except Mr. Bryan's death that can keep him from being our Presidential candidate in 1908 and I believe he will be elected. A spirit of unrest with existing political conditions is already spreading through the country. I know that the people of the New England States are out of temper with the failure of the party now in power to give any serious consideration to the plan to establish reciprocity tariff relations with Canada."

"Do you think Hearst will be a presidential possibility in the next Democratic convention?" was asked.

"At present Mr. Hearst has by his own action, eliminated himself from consideration as a possible candidate for the nomination, but should he be elected Governor of New York—and I feel certain that he will be elected—then the situation may undergo a change that is not now foreseen."

Pleased With Plans.

New York, July 14.—[Special.]—It was announced to-day at the headquarters of the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust League, that a letter had been received from William Jennings Bryan, in which he answered the request of the president of the league, William Hoge, to express his views on the reception to be accorded him upon his arrival in this country from his trip around the world. Mr. Bryan approves the plans as contemplated by the committee in charge and expressed himself that the reception would be of the broadest nature.

The letter was dated July 6, and was written from the Hotel Cecil, London, where Mr. Bryan is stopping.

Indorse Bryan For President.

Michigan City, Ind., July 14.—[Special.]—The tenth congressional district of Indiana to-day nominated Judge William Darroch, of Kentland, for Congress. W. J. Bryan was indorsed for President.

HEAD PULLED OFF

WHEN RESCUERS TRY TO SAVE NEGRO IN WELL.

Buried Under Earth Which Caved In—Rope Tied Around Neck.

Nashville, Tenn., July 14.—[Special.]—Near Hickory Valley, Cy Rorker, an old negro, was cleaning a well on a neighboring farm, when it caved in, covering him under four feet of earth at the bottom of the forty-foot well. Henry Kinney, another negro, agreed to dig him out for \$25, and the amount was raised. The groans of the man were heard as the digging progressed. After an hour's work, Rorker's head was uncovered. A rope was put about the neck to pull out the body, when the head came off. As it was dark, the work was abandoned until morning, when the headless body was secured.

Dies of Malarial Fever.

Mayking, Ky., July 14.—[Special.]—Charles Brown, aged twenty-six years, one of the best-known young men in Letcher county, a former employee of the Great Northern Coal and Coke Company, who came here five years ago from Morgan county, died at George's of malarial fever. At George he was employed by the Crow's Nest Coal and Coke Company.

Special Yellowstone Park Tour.

Leaving Louisville via Monon Route, August 2.—Particulars at 222 Fourth ave., E. H. BACON, D. P. A.

PRESIDENT WANTS TO BE A SENATOR

SAID TO HAVE EXPRESSED PURPOSE TO FRIENDS.

ACTION IN NEW YORK MUDDLE SIGNIFICANT.

HIGGINS PEOPLE FEEL SORE.

Richmond, Va., July 14.—[Special.]—United States Senator Circuit Judge Nathan Goff, this afternoon, after hearing lengthy argument on the petition of James G. Tinsley, one of the indicted fertilizer men, for a writ of habeas corpus, and discharged from custody, where he had been placed by the decree of Judge Wade, of the United States District Court, the decision dismissing the petition, and remanding the petitioner to the custody of the United States Marshal to be transferred to the middle district of Tennessee, there to be tried under an indictment found by a United States Court Grand Jury.

Counsel for the defendant, Tinsley, and all the defendants in the famous case of the United States of America, against the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., and others, gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. Counsel so announced that other defendants, ten in number, were ready to submit to arrest and have their cases taken the same course as Tinsley's.

They were accordingly arrested by United States Marshal Morgan Treat on warrants issued by Judge Wade, and in the afternoon, when Judge Goff again occupied the bench, the formal proceedings of the case were taken to the highest court in the land were first time the Sherman Anti-Trust legislation of Congress will get squarely before the Supreme Court of the United States of America for a decision as to their constitutionality.

The corporation officials under arrest are: James G. Tinsley, vice President of the Tennessee Chemical Company, of Richmond; S. T. Morgan, president of Richmond, Porteus Chemical Co., and others, gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. Counsel so announced that other defendants, ten in number, were ready to submit to arrest and have their cases taken the same course as Tinsley's.

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1071	Third, 4 rooms and bath; gas furnace, electric light, water, janitor	... 50 00
498	W. Walnut, 4 rooms, water	... 20 00
136	N. Broadway, 2 modern apartments of 4 and 3 rooms, painted and papered; modern plumbing, perfect shade	... 25 00
726	Fifth st., 4 rooms, separate entrance, water furnished	... 25 00
620	W. Breckinridge, 4 rooms and bath, water furnished	... 17 00
808	Eighth st., 4 rooms and bath, water furnished	... 17 00
	brick, bath and kitchen	... 8 00
2430	CONGRESS, 2-story, 4-room frame, sink, water furnished	... 30 00
	COTTAGES.	... 9 00
	Farm of 58 acres, with good 4-room cottage, known as Taylorville place	... 350 00
322	N. B. Third, new barn, per year	... 25 00
	cottage; bath and gas	... 25 00
421	N. LEE, 2-story, 4-room frame cottage; sink, water furnished	... 14 00
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582	gas, janitor and water furnished 15.00	103 E. CHESTNUT, 2 rooms	
583	Breakfast, 2 rooms, 1 door	flat with bath and gas; water	
584	rooms and bath, gas; separate	furnished 25.00	
585	entrance..... 2.00	747 E. MARSHALL, 2 flats	25.00
586	PLATE..... 7.50	1st floor..... 2.50	
587	Seventh st., 3 rooms, water.....	121..... 2.50	
588	Delaware, 4 rooms, water.....	122..... 2.50	
589	Delaware, 4 rooms, water.....	123..... 2.50	
590	Portland, 3 rooms, water.....	108 W. ST. CATHERINE	30.00
591	Portland, 3 rooms, water.....	flat, 2d floor, water furnished 15.00	
592	gas and janitor furnished.....	109..... 2.50	
593	Chapel, 3 rooms..... 5.00	flat, 4-room flat, 1st floor, bath	
594	Adet, 3 rooms..... 3.00	and 1st floor..... 15.00	
595	BUSINESS PROPERTY	101 GARDEN	15.00
596	Store, n. e. of Walnut, modern	110..... 2.50	
597	store..... 7.00	111 E. KITCHEN	11.00
598	11th st. and 1st floor.....	112..... 2.50	

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701 E. Broadway, cor. alcove; modern.	12	505 FIFTH ST., 2d floor, bath	20
Perfect shape; yard and stable.	25	and gas; water furnished.	20
Cent. and 10th Sts.	12	1017 PORTLAND, 1st rear room,	14
13th St. store.	23	SOUTH 1ST, 1st floor, bath	14
10th and Broadway, 35 acres	29	AND BROOK, 2 new up-to-date	20
ground.	29	gas; each	20
W. C. PRIEST & CO., 351 Fifth st.		1017 LLOYD, 3 rooms, 5d floor; water	20
FOR RENT BY COLUMBIA FINANCE		1411 W. CHESTNUT, 3 rooms and	20
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DWELLINGS.		gas; water furnished.	15
112 Belvidere, 9 rooms; bath, etc.	41	215 PORTLAND AVE., 3 rooms,	15
modern.	41	1st floor, bath and	15
206 W. Broadway, 12 rooms; bath,	41		

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101 W. Market, rooms, each	7.50	109 W. Kentucky, rooms, second floor	7.50
102 W. Market, 4 and 4 rooms, second floor	7.50	110 W. Kentucky, 2nd floor	7.50
1123 Bank, 2nd floor	6.00	111 W. Kentucky, 2nd floor	6.00
1124 Bank, 2nd floor	6.00	112 W. Kentucky, 2nd floor	6.00
1504 and K, 2 rooms, water	6.00	113 E. Jefferson, 2nd floor	6.00
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1506 Fourth st., "The Park" apart-	7.00	1151 First, 2nd floor	7.00
ments, 6 rooms, bath, gas, hard-	30.00	1152 Third st., store, basement and	30.00
wood, water, and rent		1153 Third st., store, basement and	30.00
heat, water and janitor service		1154 Third st., store, basement and	30.00
STORIES		1155 Third st., store, basement and	30.00
106 W. Market, large store room and	50.00	1156 Third st., store, basement and	30.00
cellar	50.00	1157 Third st., store, basement and	30.00
143 W. Market, 2-story dwelling	50.00	1158 Third st., store, basement and	30.00
144 W. Market, 2-story dwelling	50.00	1159 Third st., store, basement and	30.00
211 Third, 4-story storehouse	50.00	1160 Third st., store, basement and	30.00
COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.		1161 Third st., store, basement and	30.00
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		1165 Third st., store, basement and	30.00
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		1193 Third st., store, basement and	30.00
		1194 Third st., store, basement and	30.00
		1195 Third st., store, basement and	30.00
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IN the beautiful ARISTA Place, at the corner of Twenty-third and Avenue, nothing like it ever offered to the people of this city. Fifteen dwellings in all, each with a full bath, central heating, improvements. They contain four rooms, reception hall, bath, front porch, back porch, and a large artistic improvement basement floors, hot-air furnace, central heating to upstairs, natural and artificial light, electric light, and hardwood, all finish natural hardwood, and	1307 Second st., 16 rooms, furnace, central heating, \$47.50 per month.	\$47.50
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	2646 Valencia; 12 rooms	

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214 W. Jefferson; stores and 5\$3 00
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W. month20 00
130 W. 1st street, 2nd floor.....83 00
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and Market.
RESIDENCES—61½ Belvidere Court,
between 1st and 2nd streets, 4th
street, 445; 2222 W. Chestnut, 6 rooms,
rent \$25.00 per month.
STORES—516 W. Main, \$112.50; 50

[illegible][illegible]

20 W. Collins Court, 4 rms and bath.....	25.00
210 W. Chestnut 3 rooms and bath.....	22.00
212 W. Chestnut 3 rooms and bath.....	22.00
214 W. Chestnut 3 rooms and bath.....	22.00
516 Shelby st., 2 rooms.....	6.00
518 Shelby st., 2 rooms.....	6.00
BURTON-WILHAYNE CO., 212 1/2 Fifth	
FOR RENT—By O. S. KLINE, BAYSE & CO., Real Estate and Loan Agents, 516 Fifth St.	
8-room house, bath, 1810 Eighth.....	43.00
8-room house (modern), 1944 First.....	45.00
10-room house, bath, 1944 First.....	50.00
12-room house, bath, 813 Third.....	70.00
12-room house, bath, 813 Third.....	70.00
10-room flat, bath, 623 Eighth.....	39.00
FOR RENT—606 W. Hill, near Fernick, 6c Lee and Brook, 3 new flats, 4 rooms; rent in kitchen in each; price, each \$12.50. R. H. Kline, 516 Fifth St.	
FOR RENT—New cottage, 1803 Dumeval st., 4 rooms and cabinet mantels; price, \$12.50. J. H. BURGESS & & TURNER, 428 W. Jefferson st.	
FOR RENT—Cottage, 159 Portland ave., near 10th St., 4 rooms and cabinet mant. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 432 Jefferson st.	
FOR RENT—3 rooms, will put in repair work. 1000 W. 10th St.	

Room flat, bath, HW, Jefferson, s. 13
Main st. 2nd and second floor, 214 W.
FOR RENT—
New flat, 1st bldg., 2nd floor, 25
Unfurnished flat, First and Breckin-
ridge, 12
Furnished flat, First and Breckinridge, 12
2-room residence, 24th and Jefferson, 24
2-room residence, Oak St., 24
2-room residence, Oak St., 24
ARTHUR KAYE & Co., 461 1/2 Jefferson

FOR RENT—New and modern 5-room
flat, first-class neighborhood, 12 1/2 W. Mc-
DONALD & Co., 2020 E. 1st
FOR RENT—177, Floyd st.; 6-room dwell-
ing, water and gas; rent \$14. UNITED
ST. TRUST CO., 100 E. 1st
FOR RENT—1210 Longest ave.; thorough-
ly modern dwelling; 6 rooms and bath.
GALBRAITH & CO., 100 E. 1st

FOR RENT—Beautiful residences, 1614
Brook; all modern improvements. AD-
AMS & CO., 100 E. 1st

FOR RENT—6 W. Cornhill, 10 Third

FOR RENT-Two apartments a/e on Sixth St.,
with a lake view in the house; a
large location; rent \$100.
Call or see Wm. CORNWALL, 74 E.
Manager, 638 Park Ave.

FOR RENT-DORRHOEFER RESI-
DENCE at Chestnut-st. entrance to
Chavette Park, 15 rooms, bathroom, linen
closets, etc.; bath and kitchen com-
plete; large grounds; rental \$50. UNITED
PLANT TRADING CO., Fifth and Main

FOR RENT-538 Park Place, 7-room
modern press brick in first-class condi-

**ST. 850 per mo. THOS BOHANNAN &
Fifth st.**

FOR RENT 8 room; 8 rooms and rec'd.
Ten bath, 157 Everett ave. \$35 Fifth st.
A. BEUNER.

FOR RENT-Desirable apartment, 20 E.
Market, modern shortlty Room 8 Ken-
yon.

FOR RENT-3-story 5-room frame, 157
Pope st.

BOARDING.

**Advertisements under this head 12c a
line. North side for less than 50c.**

<p>7-to-date factory, centrally located, at price to suit the taste. GIVDEN & 710 E. 1st St.</p> <p>OR RENT—A story building, No. 325 W. Green st., near Fourth ave., suitable for office or store. Call JAMES MCDONALD, A. McDOWELL, Attorney, room 28, 114 Second st.</p> <p>OR RENT—A new k-room house on Clark ave.; is modern in every manner. Call EDWARD F. WEIGER, Home phone 6-9000.</p> <p>OR RENT—128 LUCIA AVE., new 4- room cottage; bath, reception hall, su-</p>	<p>BOARDING—Large pleasant room for couple; good neighborhood; excellent table. MRS. E. N. MAXWELL, 128 Sec. 2nd.</p> <p>BOARDING—Nicely furnished room, first, second or third floor; pleasant location. Call 6-9000.</p> <p>BOARDING—Furn. rooms, with board. Best of references. 114 Second st.</p> <p>BOARDING—Delightful from room, with board. Call 6-9000.</p> <p>BOARDING—Cool room, excellent table; private family, U. S. College.</p>
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Electric lights, 2
WAS. CREST, 4 C. 26 FIFTH ST.
OR RENT—Cheap, a beautiful home;
has 10 rooms, suitable for a boarding-
house or private residence. Apply 111
alt. ave. Crescent Hill.

OR RENT—Cottage, 2236 Stratton ave.,
near 10th St. and Chestnut St. Apply MERR-
ILL LOAN CO., 41 Fourth, Home
Phone 1485.

For Additional Wants, Etc., See NEARBY
Page.

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BOXERS' CLACK IN GAMENESS

Tom Sharkey's Opinion Seems To Hit Nail On the Head.

INDULGE IN MUCH CLINCHING.

Decade Ago Men Stood Too Toe And Refused To Give Ground.

DISGUSTS THE SPECTATORS.

Zoyez, the New Game That Is Proving Popular This Summer



THE ZOYEZ PLAYERS. Above is shown the method of wearing the metal-covered gloves with which this game is played.

A NEW and rather exciting game, in which a glove with a hard and flat surface covered with metal is the essential feature, has just been tried in London. "Zoyez" is a collection of familiar games, of which the common mark and characteristic is the strong glancing blow.

In the illustration there is shown a game which, if played with the feet, would be called "Soccer." It is played with the gloves, and is called "Zoyez football."

The game is not intended to be a rival to the Association football, but to be a change from it. The advantages are obvious.

In the first place, it exercises both hands as well as the feet. It is a game of the brain, whereas in the old-fashioned game of football, the brain is not used.

Whether it is or is not to be for the future, it is a game that should be played. It is a game that should be played.

BASEBALL FEAT THAT IS YET TO BE DONE

No Player Ever Able To Catch Ball Dropped From Washington Monument.

AU LINES, the old-time baseball player, now employed in one of the Government departments, rises to remark that he is the only player who ever attempted to catch a baseball thrown from the Washington monument, says the Washington Post.

"Ask Anson," said Paul the other day. "He'll tell you."

"It was away back in 1887," continued the veteran. "A New York man engaged in the business of selling sporting goods made me an offer of \$30 for the ball if I would catch it."

"I have no doubt that the feat of catching a ball thrown from the top of the Washington monument is a feat that is yet to be done."

WALCOTT KING AMONG WELTERS.

Negro Has Gone Back, But Is Still Better Than Any of the Claimants of Title.

OW that the fighting demon, Joe Walcott, has come back so well, as shown by his victory over the Milwaukee welterweight, Jack Dougherty, like most Milwaukee boxers, he will be up to the white welter to be more emphatic about the white championship.

The word "white" has been a convenient thing for some of the fighters, who know that they are better than the colored boys, with whom they would not enter the ring for a million dollars.

From out of this bunched new champion was to come Dougherty was considered as good as any of them—a good one.

Now there will be a little sleeping on the part of the "white" champions.

OPERATOR TAKES NEWS OF FATHER'S DEATH. L. L. Legate Killed By L. and N. Passenger Train—Son Receives Report For Road.

Nortonville, Ky., July 14.—[Special.] L. L. Legate was struck by L. and N. passenger train No. 51 and instantly killed this evening. He was seventy-one years of age and apparently did not hear of the train, which was running at high speed and on a curve. Mr. Legate leaves a wife and several children. He was a well-known citizen and was a member of the local church.

SOME OF THE NOTED OLD-TIMERS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.



STILL STARS IN POPULAR SPORT

Athletes Who Have Been Champions For the Past Forty Years

RANK AT TOP OF THE CLASSES.

So Skilled In Their Respective Lines They Need Ask No Handicaps.

ARE DEFYING FATHER TIME.

FATHER TIME has no terrors for some of the champions.

Men like Collier, polo player; Fitzsimmons, boxer; Weston, polo player; Lave Cross, ball player; Ed Geers, jockey; and T.F. Collier, polo player, are still stars at their favorite games, and mean to stay for quite a while yet.

Baseball is a hard, strenuous game. Ten years is supposed to be about a man's limit of good service, yet there are a number who have been playing twice that length of time.

Lave Cross, of the Washington Americans, began his league company at Altoona in 1885. In the Pennsylvania State League, he is still good enough to hold his place at third base on the Washington Club, and during the whole period he has never been out of the big league since he quit Altoona.

The term of service of Jim McGuire, New York American catcher, has been quite as long, and Jack Beckley, of St. Louis, and Kid Gleason, of the Phillies, each have put in their score of years on the diamond.

None of these men are hanging on by the eyelids. All are still good, and it released would be quickly snapped up by some other team.

Fitzsimmons has long been rated as the wonder of the ring. No one knows just when he was born, but he owns that forty-eight years have passed since he came into being at Helsingfors, Cornwall. Bob was old when he came to this country and beat Dempsey. He already had a long career, but he went right along, meeting everybody, and it took no less a phenomenon than Jeffries himself to finally bring his freckles to the canvas in defeat.

Pia is still up and doing. Only a short time ago he won through hard training for a match with Tommy Burns, the bout being called off by the interference of Gov. Pennington, and he is now dictating for another chance at Jack O'Brien, his conqueror.

A polo player at sixty-five. There is

only one. He is P. F. Collier, owner of Collier's Weekly, a man of wealth, father of the editor who recently downed Town Topics and Colonel Mann. Mr. Collier is the most ardent of horsemen and has been playing polo for twenty-five years. He is a member of both the Lakewood and Rockaway Clubs, and has been connected with teams that won championships.

Several times during recent years it has been his misfortune to be injured, once he sustained a broken collar bone. But these mishaps have left his enthusiasm unabated, and he is playing again this year in as good form as ever.

Men young enough to be his grandsons are no more skillful than the gray-haired veteran.

Tennis, like polo, keeps a man on the go. There are few more exhausting games.

From the time the first ball is served to the finish it is a ceaseless strain, and the least weakening may bring defeat. Decidedly not a game for old timers, Ewing Stille is always found in the list of entries for the State championship tourneys of Pennsylvania, and he has even been found among the aspirants for the national title.

Mr. Stille is past the sixty mark, his hair and mustache are gray, yet he is a first-class player, and the man who beats him knows that he has been working some.

The trotting season has just opened, and the best harness horses are preparing for their trials at the big purses. It is noticeable that in the roster of drivers who will hold the reins in the big events is to be found the name of Ed

Geers. He is another old timer, who declines to be counted out. Geers is now seventy-one years old. He has won more money than any reinman in the business, and he acknowledges no superior to-day when it comes to handling a trotter or pacer through the mazes of an exciting race where the skill of the driver is second only to the speed of the horse.

In his long career Geers has won a half million dollars, and his integrity has never been questioned. He is always favored in the betting, and where two horses are about even in speed it is the one that has Geers for driver who carries the money.

Geers' shoulders have become rounded from the driving position, but he is never excited and does all the work with his hands. He has developed many famous winners, and says he expects to produce more in the years of activity that remain for him.

Billiards has a number of noted experts who are closely pressing the three-score mark. Vignaux, Slosson and Schaefer, though lately forced to yield the championship to young Hoppe, are next to him the best players in the game.

Jacob Schaefer's billiard experience tells the history of the game in this country. He has been playing for thirty-three years, and began when three-ball caroms was the form of billiards by which the champions were determined.

He made his first appearance at Washington Hall, Indianapolis, October 5, 1873. In the interval he has figured in many tournaments, winning the championship first in 1875, and capturing the first ball-line tourney in 1883. He also had the honor of training the two greatest young phenomena in the history of billiards—the late Frank Ives and Willie Hoppe, the present premier.

Cricket is a game whose votaries are able to play until well along in life. Thus Dr. W. G. Grace, undoubtedly the most famous figure in the world of cricket, the first man who ever really played a century of centuries, is now past sixty, yet still manages to be picked to represent his country in contests for the championship of England.

The eye does not seem to lose its craft for shooting even after age would be expected to dim its aim. Thus Buffalo Bill, who has been before the public by various guises for the last four decades, is still a marvelous expert with the rifle, and can perform the feat of hitting a target in the admiration of the public and the undying affection of the small boy.

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You know the values—consider the prices.

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Remember there are no just-as-goods.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Let it be understood that these offerings are goods of standard value. Goods with the maker's name upon them—that cannot be handled by everybody—and cannot be duplicated by anybody.

THERE ARE NO JUST-AS-GOODS.

6,500
Fine Suits
In Three Lots,
Clearance Prices

\$7.50 \$10 \$15

Thousands of them made by the famous BROKAW and WINSTON systems. Every suit in this season's style. Coat, vest and pants, or just coat and pants—quarter, half or full lined—for all ages—for all sizes.

The quality of material—individuality of style and excellence of workmanship, are worthy of the BROKAW and WINSTON reputation.

Better than tailormade—everyone—remember there are no just-as-goods.

Fine Headgear

None but the finest are offered, with a confidence that the price advantage will clear them.

PANAMAS—

Genuine one-piece articles of finest Guayacul fiber—the real thing—every one guaranteed.

\$15.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 Panamas; Clearance Price..... \$10.00

\$10.00, \$5.00 and \$7.50 Panamas; Clearance Price..... \$6.50

\$6.50 and \$5.00 Panamas; Clearance Price..... \$5.00

DUNLAP STRAWS—

Unlimited choice of finest Straw Hats, including Dunlap's celebrated make.

\$6.00, \$5.00 and \$4.00 qualities; Clearance Price..... \$3.00

Fine Furnishings.

SHIRTS—200 Dozen—

The deftly-tailored C. & S. shirts, in fine percales, muslins and madras, in white, gray, blue, helio, tan and pink grounds, with hairline stripes, fancy figures, checks and all the novelties of the season; plain or plaided bosoms. Cuffs attached or detached.

\$1.50 qualities; Clearance Price..... \$1.15

\$2.50 and \$3.00 qualities; Clearance Price..... \$1.38

NECKWEAR—

Come and see our feast of color. Large and most beautiful assortment of wide French Four-in-hands and Ascots, in silks, twills, crepe de chine, etc., all the new iridescent shades and harmonious color combinations. Nothing but the newest \$1.50 and \$1.00 qualities.

65c

Serviceable Wash Four-in-hands, unapproachable in their neat and beautiful effects; 50c

25c

WASH VESTS—

The newest creations in French Flannels, Wash Linens, English Woollens, single-breasted and finished to perfection; whites, tans, grays, with stripes, checks and fancy patterns; \$5.00 Vests; Clearance Price..... \$3.50

UNDERWEAR—

Beautifully finished garments—in fine silk lisle—showing shades of French blue, champagne, sea blue, tan, etc.; with beautiful stripes that match effectively; \$1.50 and \$1.00 garments; Clearance Price..... 62c

Fine, luxurious lightweight gauze lisle, in white, blue, pink, straw, salmon, helio—made with long or short sleeves; standard \$1.50 garment; Clearance Price..... \$1.15

Comfortable athletic styles in the finest madras and percales—tailored to the figure. Shirts cut like a coat and short sleeves. Drawers knee length. A wide selection of patterns; indispensable for an outing; best \$2.00 suits; Clearance Price..... \$1.25

THE PAST WEEK IN SPORT AS SEEN BY A COURIER-JOURNAL CARTOONIST.



LOUISVILLE BOY IS MAKING GOOD.

Bob Wallace, Granville's center fielder, is undoubtedly one of the swiftest outer gardeners and best hitters in the South Atlantic League, says a Southern exchange.

Wallace, who was with Columbia last season, has always been considered a fast runner, but until this season he had a bad habit of pulling away from the plate, which put a decided crimp into his batting average for last season.

Bob has cut out the pulling stunt and when it is known that he is now hitting .327 it will be seen that his change in tactics has had a decidedly good effect upon his batting. Besides being a good ball player, Wallace is a jolly fellow and all over the league (except Augusta), he is a decided favorite.

If he continues to play the game as he has since the opening of the season he will no doubt find himself in higher company at the beginning of the next season.

and the youngster of twenty-five had become the veteran of sixty-eight, he was a better walker than he had been way back in his time.

During the long walk Mr. Weston was in the midst of a lot of May run a greater part of the day, and he tired out two strong horses and the two doctors who rode along to see that he suffered no ill effects from a test that would have tired a young college athlete let alone a white-haired man.

Weston ascribes the maintenance of his perfect condition to the same cause that would probably be given by all the successful veterans were they lined up and asked to tell why they are still prominent.

"The simple life is my athletic secret," says Weston. "I have never known the taste of liquor and have never smoked. I eat only one solid meal a day, thus saving the stomach from overwork. The remainder of the time I take liquid food. I really enjoy it. If he continues to play my walk to New York ten years from now."

This cheerfulness is not the least requisite to keeping an athlete young.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE PLAYERS WHO ARE LIKELY TO GO TO ONE OF THE BIG LEAGUES



LIEBHART OF MEMPHIS

HUGHES OF ATLANTA

MAXWELL OF MONTGOMERY

ATLANTA, Ga., July 11.—[Special.]—The Southern League each year sends a number of players to the major leagues, and usually a few of them make good. In last year's crop were Dyers, Hahn, Bartley, Niles and DeBartis. What the harvest will be this fall is now hard to determine.

Three pitchers now in the league, however, seem destined to go higher this fall—Hughes, of Atlanta; Liebhart, of Memphis, and Maxwell, of Montgomery.

These three men are right at the top among the Southern League pitchers, and the only man who has any the best of

them now is "Red" Fisher, of Shreveport, who tried it a year with the Boston Nationals, but dropped back to the minors the following year.

Tom Hughes, who is the best of the Atlanta pitchers this year, got a trial with the New York Americans this spring and was finally sent South for another year of seasoning. He dropped two of his first three games and then won nine straight.

On one long trip he was the only Atlanta pitcher who won a game and his work has been phenomenally good. Manager Billy Smith, of Atlanta, considers him the best in the league and expects to lose him this fall.

Glen Liebhart is ranked by many as

the pitcher who will end the season with the highest standing. Though on a second-division team he has won eight out of every ten games, and still keeps it up.

The young German has wonderful speed, curves and control, and Manager Bantz is on record as saying that he expects to see his pitching star go to the major leagues.

Maxwell has been doing nice work for Montgomery this year and continues to win his games right along. Like the other two pitchers he has great strength and endurance and looks like a good finisher.

These three men, along with "Red" Fisher and the two veterans at New Orleans, "Silver Bill" Phillips, and "Tom" thousand-dollar" Breitenstein, are the best in the Southern League at present.

Four or five of the Naps halted abruptly at the door of the dining-room the other morning, when they saw Elmer Flick and Terry Turner sitting at the same table, each with what appeared to be a full-sized morning paper in his hands.

"It's only one paper," said Flick. "Terry's reading the baseball section and I am reading the trotting-horse news."

"Yes," said Cotton Top, "and it's only a penny paper."

"And we didn't buy it, either," added Elmer. "Somebody left it here."

which it is stated, on good authority, it will—and the trick would be turned, partly by comparative scores. Michigan always has been a power in the decision of the championship, and to leave it out of consideration this fall, although only one veteran now seems eligible, that match-off seems to be folly. Yet it seems possible the West may have a Western football champion this fall after all—(Chicago Tribune).

Michigan only has to be heard from. There can be no doubt now the West will have its "big" games this fall. A glance over the various games arranged recently—for instance, the Chicago-Minnesota, the Minnesota-Indiana, the Chicago-Nebraska, the Chicago-Indiana games—indicates the shattering of an ideal maintained at the winter conferences of professors from the various "big nine" universities, who met to "reform the system" and abolish the "big" game for a year. Naturally college students and graduates now are beginning to ask each other if there will not be a decision of the Western championship. From present indications it seems to some as if there will, despite the strenuous efforts of the professors to abolish it. Chicago will play Minnesota, Indiana, Nebraska and probably Illinois. Minnesota will play Indiana, Nebraska and Chicago. Wisconsin, hardly a factor in four years, would not be a factor this fall if it were mixed up with the embryo leaders. Purdue and Iowa in recent years have not been factors, and probably would not this fall. Illinois is in the same boat if it does not meet any strong teams. It remains for Michigan to carry out its contract with Illinois.

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